



HARVEST TIME—Dennis Nice takes his tractor out into his corn field near Lansdale, Pa., to work on harvesting. Fall is a time of beauty for both the home gardener and the professional farmer.

Economic Sag Worsens

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Government statistics showing reduced industrial output and reports of a December shutdown of most of Chrysler Corp.'s car assembly plants indicate a bleak Christmas season for factory workers.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that industrial production dropped last month for the fourth time in five months. The drop of six-tenths of 1 per cent was the sharpest drop since February.

And the board's analysis of the latest figures showed that last month's drop is not likely to be the end of deterioration in production.

In Detroit auto industry sources said Chrysler will close five of its six car assembly plants for the month of December, idling almost 30,000 assemblers. These shutdowns could force layoffs throughout the Chrysler system, throwing another 50,000 or more workers off the job, sources said.

Chrysler would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

A Chrysler spokesman said mounting inventories of unsold new cars had reached a "critical level" but that no decision had been made on the December shutdown.

The Federal Reserve Board forecast another decline in industrial output in November because of production cutbacks already announced by the auto industry.

Meanwhile, attempts to win United Mine Workers approval of a proposed new contract bogged down as the union's regional leaders threatened to force a reopening of negotiations.

A UMW official said he expected the nationwide coal strike to last at least three weeks, which would begin to trigger thousands of layoffs and force production cutbacks in the steel industry, with a rippling effect on other industries.

The Federal Reserve Board noted that the October production figures would have been even worse without a 9 per cent jump in auto assemblies and a 6 per cent spurt in iron and steel production in anticipation of the coal strike.

The October slump left the Fed's index 1.7 per cent below a year ago, the most severe slump since the recession of 1969 and 1970.

The Ford administration earlier

served notice that the expected drop in the latest monthly statistic had prompted President Ford to conclude that a recession is seizing the economy.

There were these other developments in the economy:

—Corporate profits edged upward during the three-month period that ended Sept. 30, the Commerce Department said. Corporate profits

increased 12 per cent over the previous quarter, but the department said the bulk of the increase was accounted for by the higher value of business inventories as inflation drove prices up even while goods sat in warehouses.

—The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier, and the nation's economy declined at a rate of 2.1 per cent, instead of the 2.9

reported earlier, the department said.

—Two of the country's largest sugar refiners, Amstar Corp., and Sucrest Corp., announced price increases of about five cents per pound.

—Government sources said the United States will impose tough quotas on the importation of Canadian beef and livestock in a move designed to get the removal of Canadian quotas on imports of U.S. beef.

Coal Settlement In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers have balked at a proposed new contract, assuring that the nationwide coal strike will extend into a third week and force additional layoffs.

The union's 38-member bargaining council possibly will seek a reopening of negotiations on the tentative agreement. That agreement took 2½ months to hammer out and raised hopes for ending the strike after two weeks.

However, earlier in the day, Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, said the coal companies "are not open to renegotiate the agreement." He said the proposed contract represents the industry's "final offer."

The council recessed Friday night and had planned to return to consideration of the agreement today. But a further note of uncertainty and delay was then thrust into the picture by the killing of one council member in a hotel robbery.

Stunned officials canceled the bargaining council session and scheduled a memorial service for Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala.

UMW officials said it was unlikely that any further meetings of the bargaining council would be held over the weekend.

Littlefield, UMW district president for Alabama, was shot after walking into a hotel room as two Utah union leaders were being held up. The assailant fled.

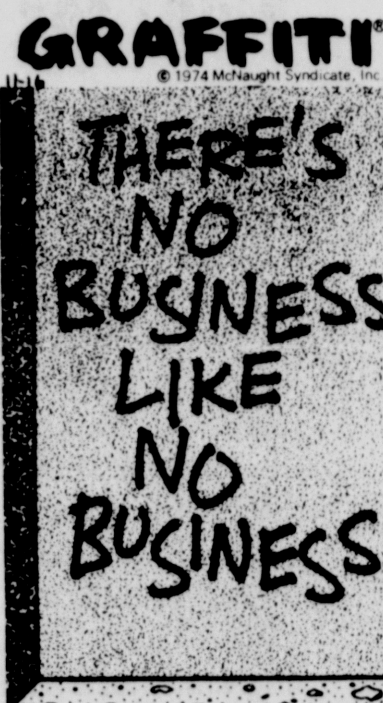
The council must approve the tentative contract before it can be submitted to the 120,000 union members for ratification, a process that will take about 10 days.

"I think we're in for a three-week strike now," said UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich.

Under the tentative agreement reached Wednesday with the coal companies, UMW miners would receive wage increases of 9 per cent the first year and 3 per cent in each of the next two years, plus cost-of-living raises and a hefty package of fringe benefits. Miners now make between \$42 and \$50 a day.

Union sources said the bargaining council probably would recommend that the negotiating team go back to the bargaining table to seek a redistribution of benefits, as opposed to any attempt to fatten the settlement.

The steel and railroad industries already have announced about 15,000 layoffs and the government estimates that a four-week coal stoppage could idle 400,000 workers; and an eight-week stoppage, about 1.7 million.



Author Tells Of Book On Goldberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of an uncomplimentary biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg says he didn't want to undertake the project because he considered Goldberg a dull man.

"But you can write a book about almost anything, including artichokes," said conservative author Victor Lasky in testimony Friday at the confirmation hearings of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Lasky added that Goldberg lacks the grace to accept Rockefeller's apology for his role in the writing of the book.

The Lasky book has stirred a political hassle among Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Rules Committee. But several senators said it will not stop Rockefeller's eventual confirmation.

Lasky's book, "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old and the New," was virtually ignored when it was published four years ago during Goldberg's unsuccessful campaign against Rockefeller for governor of New York.

The manner in which the book was financed and Rockefeller's role in its publication is one of the two issues delaying his confirmation.

The committee will explore the other issue on Monday, calling a series of witnesses who were among those current and former New York state officials to whom Rockefeller gave more than \$2 million in gifts and loans.

Japanese Set Ford Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Leftist leaders opposed to President Ford's visit said today they will not risk confrontation with the army of 100,000 riot police assigned to keep order while Ford is in Tokyo.

Spokesmen for the Socialist and Communist parties instead called for a massive protest Sunday, a day before Ford arrives. They said they expected 100,000 persons to gather for a rally at Tokyo's Yoyogi Park and then march to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's residence and the U.S. Embassy.

They said they will broadcast anti-American speeches over sound trucks at various places in Tokyo on Monday but would not lead marches.

Ford, the first U.S. president to visit Japan while in office, is scheduled to stay through Friday.

Deputy CIA Chief Says Haldeman Behind Probe Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency says an attempt to limit the Watergate investigation resulted from his trust of former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman.

Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters testified Friday at the Watergate cover-up trial that his investigations found no indication that CIA operations in Mexico would be jeopardized by uncovering how the Watergate break-in was financed.

Defendant Haldeman's lawyers tried to show he was legitimately worried about CIA interests when he ordered Walters to approach Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III on June 23, 1972.

Gray has testified that two key FBI interviews were postponed for two weeks because of CIA interest in the case that was expressed by Walters a short time after the meeting with Haldeman.

Walters said that during the June 23 meeting with Haldeman, defendant John D. Ehrlichman and former CIA Director Richard Helms, Haldeman was told by Helms there was no CIA interest in Watergate.

Despite that, Walters testified, Haldeman said, "It has been decided that Gen. Walters will go to and tell Mr. Gray that a continuing in-

vestigation would uncover CIA assets."

"I thought Mr. Haldeman might have some information I did not," said Walters who at the time had been at the CIA for six weeks.

Earlier, one of Haldeman's lawyers, Frank Strickler, said he would show, "The CIA did have assets south of the border which could have been compromised."

In other trial developments, prosecutors said they would complete their case by Nov. 21, a week earlier than previously predicted.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said he has cut down sharply the number of witnesses he had planned to call.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica summoned Richard M. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., who said he would contact the former president within the next two or three days to ask if there is any objection to an independent medical inquiry into Nixon's health by three court-appointed doctors.

Sirica said the doctors selected by the judge have declined to examine Nixon's medical files or Nixon himself without permission obtained in advance.

The former president has been subpoenaed by lawyers for Ehrlichman, who say his testimony is vital to their case.

Middle East War Threat Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says reports of a serious military buildup in the Middle East are exaggerated and there is little likelihood of a new Arab-Israeli war.

In a Friday news conference, Kissinger also said he expects the United States to increase its emergency food aid abroad by the end of the year in tonnage as well as value.

The secretary advised that no major announcements were expected from President Ford's trips to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. He spoke

in the same vein about his own separate visit to Communist China after Ford returns home. The administration party leaves Sunday.

Although the news conference was called to discuss the overseas travels, most of the 40 minutes were taken up with the Middle East, particularly the outlook for a new conflict.

"I don't foresee a Middle East war," Kissinger said. While reports of new military movements were being checked "on an urgent basis," he really thought they were "exaggerated."

Aides later said the reports Kissinger was talking about concerned Israeli claims of arms being unloaded from 20 Soviet ships in a Syrian harbor and word from Western officials in London that Israel has launched a limited obligation.

"There is no evidence the Soviet Union is encouraging war," Kissinger said, although he pointedly referred twice to the need for the same kind of restraint by Moscovians is being exercised by the United States.

Regarding negotiations, the secretary said this is a time "for quiet diplomacy" and, therefore, he has no plans to resume his travels in the region in the immediate future.

The secretary seemed doubtful that the Israelis would abandon their adamant refusal to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization on the fate of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

But there was an apparent shift from Kissinger's previous position that only Jordan should negotiate with Israel about the West Bank.

This time he said that "the United States is not engaged in promoting any particular set of negotiations... (and) we have not pressed any particular ideas."

Ford's Candidacy In 1976 Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in a low-key way, has beaten all other contenders in tossing his hat into the 1976 presidential ring.

The announcement, which didn't come as much of a surprise, was made casually by Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Asked Friday at his daily news briefing whether Ford was about to declare his candidacy, Nessen said, "Yes. He intends to run in '76."

Quite simply, Ford has found after his three months on the job that "he enjoys being President," Nessen said.

Ford, who previously had announced only that he probably would run in 1976, hadn't exactly kept it a secret that he had decided to run for a full four-year term.

It was learned that Ford told southern state Republican chairmen at a private White House reception Monday that he had made up his mind to run.

Nessen said the President was ready

to announce it at a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night, but no one asked him.

Flying home from Phoenix aboard the presidential plane, House Minority Leader John Rhodes told reporters he was certain Ford would run, explaining, "The White House is the most virulent virus known to man."

A possible explanation for the move came from Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, a Republican often considered a potential presidential contender.

"It's important that Mr. Ford not appear to be a lame-duck President," Percy said.

Another possible consideration in the timing of Ford's announcement may have been the poor showing by Republicans in this month's elections.

Also considered significant, though not confirmed by White House officials, were rumors in GOP circles that Ford might face a challenge in '76 from outgoing California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

A Reagan spokesman said Ford's move came as no surprise. "The governor stands by his earlier statement that he hopes Ford will do so well that there will be no question what happens in 1976," said Reagan's press secretary, Clyde Walthall.

Kids Know All About Inflation

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — About 200 Centralia third graders sat down to define something that's been a central problem for their elders lately: inflation.

With their concrete grasp of things, the youngsters came up with answers considerably more graphic than those of the experts who have been grappling with inflation.

"To me inflation means food prices going up. For one week plums cost 45 cents and the next week they were \$1.65. That's ridiculous," said Tanya. "Even though I am in the third grade I know what's going on."

What's inflation? "When you go to the cash register with the buggy and you have to put some groceries back," Erica said.

"To me inflation means high rising prices... Boy, even bubble gum has gone from a penny to two," Johnetta declared. "We're going to have a depression yet."

Peter would sooner you didn't ask: "Inflation is very bad. You shouldn't talk about it. Somebody might get mad. Don't talk about inflation. You might start a bad conversation. You hear it on the news."

Some kids hinted at solutions:

— "I went to the store and bought a pint of milk. The milk costs 11 cents and I went back there again and it cost 20 cents," Dwight. "I got so mad I could have eaten a cat and a dog."

Said Kevin in despair: "I don't like inflation. I just don't have the money."

GM Cuts Ohio Force By 9,000

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — More than 9,000 workers—about 8 per cent of General Motors Corp.'s Ohio work force—are being laid off in Ohio because of lagging auto sales.

Hardest hit was the big Lordstown assembly plant, where compact Vegas are turned out in what GM says is the fastest auto assembly line in the world.

The plant, which also produces the subcompact Astre and van trucks, is to be shut down for two weeks, idling about 4,500 workers, a General Motors spokesman said.

About 900 workers at the neighboring Fisher Body fabricating plant are to be furloughed for three weeks, the spokesman said.

Also hit by the GM layoffs are 1,125 workers at the Packard Electric Division plant in Warren, 375 at the Chevrolet Division plant in Parma and a total of 1,335 at Fisher Body plants at Cleveland, Euclid, Mansfield and Columbus.

The GM central foundry at Defiance is laying off 70 workers, while 210 are on furlough in Elyria.

Three GM divisions at Dayton have laid off a total of 223 workers.

Food Meeting Mostly Failure

ROME (AP) — The World Food Conference drew to an end today with little to offer the world's estimated half billion people facing starvation.

But last-minute resolutions passed Friday night offered some hope that future food shortages may be avoided.

The 123 nations at the United Nations-sponsored conference approved a measure—strongly supported by the United States—calling on wealthy countries to supply 10 million tons of grain a year to the hungry.

By calling for financial assistance as well as actual food aid, the conference implicitly appealed to oil producing nations to contribute part of their newfound wealth to the project.

The conference also approved a proposal for building grain reserves as a buffer against natural disaster. The plan called for establishing a system of nationally held but internationally coordinated grain banks. The amount

of grain to be stored was not unspecified. The measure was proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in an opening-day address.

A third measure adopted Friday called for a system to provide an early warning of conditions that might lead to starvation.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says that at least half a billion persons are facing starvation in the world, and a Bangladesh official said 200,000 Bengalis died in the last two months of its current famine.

The United States announced Friday it had signed an agreement with Bangladesh assuring 250,000 tons of grain through next June under a 40-year, easy credit program.

But the White House rejected an appeal by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that the Ford administration double the present one

million tons of U.S. food for needy nations.

Presidential counselor Anne Armstrong said the request was "unjust" and was rejected because of fears that it might aggravate inflation in America.

In Washington, Kissinger said that before the year is over he expects the United States will not only increase the dollar amount but the quantity of food aid it will provide the hungry nations.

The U.S. position had been that the conference had been called primarily to devise longrange means to eliminate hunger.

Some delegates disagreed with the U.S. view.

"Yes, we are here to talk about future food policies," said Edmondo Flores of Mexico, chairman of a group representing 104 developing nations. "But we can't just ignore those dying of hunger now."

ROUNDTOWN

THE recently completed facilities at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center will be open for public inspection Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. ... The administrative staff will be on hand during the open house with pamphlets and brochures on the school's offerings and the classrooms will be open for tour ... The school is located on the Crouse-Chapel Road east off Route 23.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, high, mid 40s. Chance of rain or snow tonight, low, low 30s. Cloudy and warmer Sunday with rain likely, high, upper 40s. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 40; low, 27.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 16, 1974

No-Till Seeding Increases Yields, Reduces Erosion

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

No-tillage seeding of forages makes feasible greatly increasing yields on unproductive land — without increasing hazards of soil and water loss. The system, developed in Ohio, also affords significant saving in time and energy to the farmer by using safe, labeled herbicides in place of the traditional tillage practices to control weeds.

This report was made by Donald K. Myers, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University, at the combined meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America, being held in Chicago this week. Myers was assisted in the study by G. B. Triplett, agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and John F. Underwood, area agronomy agent in the Jackson and Belle Valley areas of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Research in Ohio, according to the agronomists, has shown the potential for establishing forages without tillage, using a grassland drill. This system uses two herbicides, an application of 2, 4-D applied prior to seeding to control broadleaf weeds, and an application of Paraquat just prior to or at seeding to suppress the vegetation. The system is most effective on permanent pasture areas.

The 10 steps to successful sod seeding of forage as developed from research in 15 no-tillage sod seedings on a wide range of soil and climatic conditions are as follows:

1. Proper site selection. Productive species require adequate drainage. The better drained the soil, the greater

the potential of success from renovation. The system worked best on silt loam soils. It was most effective in areas of Kentucky and Canada bluegrass, broomsedge, poverty grass and other unaggressive annual and perennial weed species.

2. Determine soil nutrient levels by soil testing.

3. Apply lime and fertilizer according to the soil test recommendations.

4. Graze close. This is the only time in pasture management in which overgrazing is suggested. Grazing close at this time will assist in suppressing the existing vegetation.

5. Apply 2, 4-D. For spring renovation, apply after forsythia is in bloom. For August renovation, apply during the week of July 20.

6. Apply Paraquat.

7. No-tillage seed in April or August. Plant when soil is in condition to crumble and allow for closure of tillage furrows. Use standard seeding rates, and seed grass and/or legumes. Shallow seed placement is required.

8. Graze and/or mow.

9. Rotational graze after establishment. No forage species will remain in a permanent pasture unless grazing management is practiced.

10. Fertilize annually.

In the research seedings, 80 per cent of the demonstration seedings were successful. The soil and water conservation aspects of the system have been positively noted and recognized by farmers concerned with the demonstrations and others who viewed the seedings.

Farmers in Pickaway County have available a no-till pasture seeder, made available by the Columbus Production Credit.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Spring Flowering Bulbs

Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses, and other bulbs can be planted now and until the ground freezes. Plant to a depth two times the diameter of the bulb in clay soils and a little deeper in sandy soils.

If soil where you plant bulbs is likely to freeze to a depth of five or more inches, mulch the bed with straw, leaves and other suitable material.

Instead of planting all the bulbs, save a few for indoor forcing. Then you can enjoy flowering bulbs in the home from January until bulbs are in flower outside.

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY OF PICKAWAY
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions proposed or preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 505, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. (614) 466-6057. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings should be addressed either to the new source, AIR, or NPDES permit records section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.
Application for permit to install Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., St. Rt. 79 S. Heath, Oh. Application No 01-064, Modified Air Discharge.
Adjudication Hearing Scheduled.
Container Corp. of America, 401 West Mill St., Circleville, Oh. Adjudication hearing scheduled for 10:00 A.M. on Dec. 18, 1974 at Seneca Towers, 361 E. Broad St., Columbus, Oh. Docket No 74-AV-319. Entry hearing request regarding variance to operate air contaminant source.
November 16, 1974

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People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

4-H is for the family and the family is certainly one of the strongest structural fibers for democracy in America. When both parent and child take an interest in together activities, family unity and cohesion are the products which help build a better home.

What makes up a home? Some people may think it is wood, mortar, bricks, furniture and beautiful surroundings. However, others will agree that a house may be furnished with all of the best and newest of household furnishings but still it may not be a home.

Perhaps it's not the physical surroundings which go together to make a beautiful home. Maybe it's more of the spiritual and common bonds of love and understanding which flows within its various rooms.

The ideal type of home in 4-H work seems to be where the parents and children both share ideals which help in family planning. Home responsibilities for everyone in the family is certainly a bond which helps tie the family closer together in unity and understanding for one another.

4-H projects seem to help boys and girls and young adults become more responsible for home environment. They all learn skills which can help themselves in job vocations or education. What is even more important is that they can also gain wisdom which helps them better understand and resolve family problems.

Youth that are raised in homes in which 4-H work is a part of the family living have advantages in life. "When parents are interested in 4-H and assist with family programs, the member gains a feeling of security." The member will have self-satisfaction because he or she will know that their parents support them all the way both financially and morally.

The family unit or the home benefits from such a 4-H program. Deep down inside the parents will know that they are helping to develop a feeling of "being wanted" for their children. The young people feel that they are needed, and they are considered a vital part of the family unit.

Unquestionably, a feeling of being wanted and needed are two worthwhile ingredients which help make up the better homes. The values of 4-H help build stronger homes.

For more about 4-H, contact your County Extension Office, 474-7534.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Have you put 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 on your calendar? This is the time of the Extension Homemakers countrywide Christmas meeting. The public is invited to spend a lovely evening shopping at the Christmas Bazaar, enjoying the program and refreshments. There will also be a "Tasty Table" at which Kathy Strob, an OSU graduate student in foods and nutrition, will display foods cooked with soy products for you to taste and learn about.

You may not see them, then again you may. Tiny clover mites, smaller than a pinhead, are brownish-red and are most troublesome during autumn and spring months when they invade your home.

Although they do not bite you, spread disease, or feed on household furnishings and food, they are an annoyance. They may be found around windows, doors, on walls, furniture, in bathtubs and other places in the home. It is almost impossible to remove these pests without accidentally crushing them, creating an undesirable brownish-red stain.

Vacuum cleaners will suck up the pests without crushing them. Of course, to keep them from re-entering the home, a bare strip of soil completely around the foundation of the house is necessary. These mites will not cross a bare strip of loose soil 18 to 24 inches wide as readily as they will a grassed area.

Chemical treatment indoors may be done with pressurized spray cans containing malathion (premium grade) or pyrethrins plus piperonyl butoxide.

Outdoors, spray the bare strip, lawn, and shrubbery at least 10 feet wide around house at the rate of one gallon of finished spray per 1,000 square feet of area, using a chemical like diazinon (Spectracide).

Baking soda is the favorite dry shampoo of dog owners. For days when it's too cold to let your dog outside with a wet coat, or it's too time-consuming to give him a full-scale bath, reach for the box of baking soda. Shake it into your dog's coat, rub it in, and comb or brush it through his hair. It gets rid of doggy smell and it makes his coat look cleaner.

Owners of indoor cats need baking soda, too, to deodorize the litter pan. Sprinkle a layer of baking soda in a clean litter pan, cover it with a layer of litter, and the pan will stay odor-free for days. The proportion of one part baking soda to three parts litter, by volume, is most effective.

ORDINANCE NO. 208-A
ESTABLISHING MEMBERSHIP
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
DISASTER WARNING PLAN UNIT
Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio,
Section 1. That the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, has been invited to participate as a member in the Pickaway County Disaster Warning Plan with Paul Dean presently serving as Chairman of said organization to be administered from the Commissioner's Office in the Courthouse of Pickaway County at Circleville, Ohio.
Section 2. That the Mayor, President of Council or the Clerk-Treasurer, is hereby authorized to execute or sign in behalf of said village the Pickaway County Disaster Services Emergency Operation Plan now on file in said Commissioner's Office with the purpose of said plan being to administer county wide emergency protection against floods, tornadoes, or other disasters caused by man or attributable to the act of God.
Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect at the earliest time prescribed by law.
Dated this 4 day of November, 1974.
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk-Treasurer
David S. Dresbach
Mayor
Albert J. Reese
President of Council
November 9, 16, 1974

cookie sheets 4-6 hours in a 200 degree oven. The longer they are baked, the browner and more rippled they become. Use ball fringe or other creative scraps for centers; wire and use in arrangements. They can also be painted colors.

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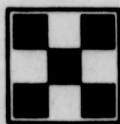
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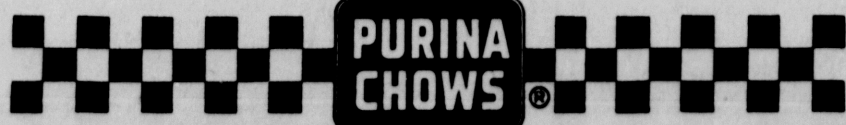
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Her Mom-In Law Never Knocks

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into our bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)

Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.

I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry

if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh don't be silly. I used to diaper him!"

What are your views on the subject?

CHICAGO WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Same as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother to knock first. (If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER when she's topless?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.

2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.

3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.

4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.

I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with one child. We have talked it out, and are both immovable. I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.

What is the solution, if there is one?

MRS. X, JR.
DEAR MRS. X, JR.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked their hands. This included people who was preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the candies, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.

We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dog-lovers, too?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Make Christmas items, for yourself or to sell at Garage Sale on December 6. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages served. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio.

Tuesday: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Center: Craft making. 11:45 a.m. Big Bear Luncheon at Lutheran Parish House. 2 p.m. Visit with residents of Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Make items for garage sale. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages served. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly party for Veterans, at the American Legion Hall on Rt. 23 south of town. Play cards, checkers, dominoes, help with crafts. This week will be a combination birthday and Thanksgiving party. Anyone is welcome to come.

Thursday: 10 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, all day meeting. Carry-in dinner at noon. Bring food and table service. Thanksgiving program in the afternoon. New Life Singers will entertain. 10 a.m. Blood pressure checks for those who want this service.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class in Garage. Vera Saunders, instructor. Noon: Sack lunches, beverage furnished. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. Mixed teams. Special rates. Anyone over 55 welcome to join. Spectators invited. 1:30 p.m. Visit with patients at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo and sing.

Note: Next Euchre party will be held Tuesday, November 26 at 8 p.m. at L-K Banquet Room. Public invited.

Butter Consumption Increases Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The per capita consumption of butter is up slightly this year, the first increase since 1968, says the Agriculture Department.

Part of the reason, officials say, is that retail butter prices declined some in 1974 while prices of margarine — traditionally a much lower priced spread — soared.

According to a dairy situation report published Friday, per capita butter consumption this year will average 4.2 pounds, up two-tenths of a pound from 1973. Butter eating had declined since 1968 when it was 4.9 pounds per capita.

Margarine still is the big leader, expected to average 11.6 pounds per capita in 1974, up from 11.3 in 1973 and 1972.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says the retail price of butter averaged 93.5 cents per pound nationally in September, the most recent month

studied, while margarine was 63.7 cents.

A year earlier, in September 1973, butter was 99.9 cents per pound and margarine 41.2 cents, the BLS said. Butter climbed to just over \$1 per pound last January and dipped to a low this year of 90.3 cents per pound. Margarine has climbed partly because of higher prices for vegetable oil, its main ingredient.

"Third quarter butter sales were up almost a fifth from a year ago, indicating that many consumers still prefer butter if the price is favorable," the USDA report said. "Although butter prices may rise seasonally the rest of the year, margarine prices are expected to continue strong. Therefore, butter sales will likely remain strong," officials said.

Electronic Turnpike Tolls Set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Turnpike officials unveiled an electronic toll collection system they say can eliminate fraud, save maintenance costs, speed accounting and end fare miscalculations.

The system, called DELTA for Daily Electronic Lane Toll Audit and developed by Electron, Inc., of Cleveland, can be applied to any toll collecting use with many of the same advantages, officials said.

Cost of the system for the 241-mile Ohio Turnpike is \$2.85 million, officials said.

As a motorist drives past the turnpike booth, he gets a ticket with black magnetic stripe about one-half inch wide that carries the key information the system's computers require.

He also sees the toll figure on an electronic display system at the booth. And these are the only differences the average turnpike user will notice, a spokesman said.

Inside the booth, the attendant uses a lightweight portable electronic terminal about the size of a typewriter. Its keyboard resembles contemporary compact electronic calculators plus a block of fingertip-sized panels labeled for the functions or situations they deal with, such as "special permit" or, for trucks, "add axle" and "delete axle."

Since the equipment required at the roadside can be unplugged and replaced quickly, lanes need be shut down only long enough to plug in a replacement terminal when mechanical failures occur, the spokesman said.

Beefalo Is Coming

OKEANA, Ohio (AP) — There's help on the way for Ohio shoppers who are depressed about the high cost of meat. Beefalo is coming.

That's the word from Bill Lierer who helps his father run a 241-cow dairy farm just outside this Butler County hamlet.

Lierer says beefalo would be 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than regular beef when it gets to the market because the animal thrives on inexpensive grass and silage instead of high price grains.

Beefalo is already known on the West Coast, where it was developed by Tracy, Calif., rancher D. C. Basolo Jr. Basolo's beefalo are actually three-eighths each buffalo and charolais and one quarter Hereford. Most have the heads of domestic cattle and the heavier neck and body of buffalos.

Ohio families may have a while to wait before sitting down to a juicy beefalo burger.

The first breedings have taken place in the Hillsboro area, and the calves are not due until spring. In the meantime, Lierer plans to breed several of his family's cows and hopes to have beefalo calves by summer.

Elliot Named OSBA President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Donald W. Elliot, a member of the Columbiana County board of education, was elected next year's president of the Ohio School Boards Association.

He succeeds the 1974 president, Edward S. Foster Jr., Toledo City school board member, as president of the largest body of elected public officials in the state...school board members.

The election of new officers took place in Columbus during the OSBA's annual business meeting.

Council On Aging Elects Officers For 1975 Term

The annual meeting of the Pickaway Council On Aging was held at Pickaway Arms. Rev. Don Makarius was re-elected president.

The other officers elected were William Smith, vice president; Francis Pritt, secretary; and Mary Seall, treasurer. The trustees elected were Pauline Jones to serve three years, Blanche Kerns and Everett Shriver to serve one and two years respectively.

Twyla Lorentz, director of Senior Center reported the proposal budget for the 1975-76 years and that she was attending a budget meeting of Area 6 Nov. 15 of the Franklin Council on Aging with Jerry Borin program planner for Grants under the Older American Act of Title III.

Information and Referral Services were reported by Vera Saunders. She reported those attending the Advisory Council Meeting of Area 6 Planning consisting of eight counties were: Delaware, Mayor Easterday; Fairfield, Commissioner Brandt; Fayette, Reverend Puffenberger; Franklin, Ardath Lynch; Licking, Councilwoman Lusk; Madison, no delegates represented; Pickaway, Commissioner Wayne Hines; and Union, Mr. Scott.

There are four delegates from each county, with each having four votes except Franklin with eight votes because of population. The November 20 Advisory Council meeting for drafting by-laws and electing officers will be held in Columbus.

Chief Aileen MacKenzie, M.D. M.P.H., and Joan Sherwood assistant

of the Division of Chronic Diseases of Ohio Health Department will meet Nov. 18 with information referral of Senior Center, Vera Saunders, Leo Kahaneck, supervisor of Pickaway County Board of Health with the RNs Carlene Francis and Linda Davis and others interested in setting up a Health Assessment Clinic at the Pickaway County Board of Health.

Alicia Polis, information and referral specialist of Columbus of Area 6 Planning attended the luncheon and spent the afternoon informing the center on changing of referral information.

Municipal Court News

Edward S. Bost, 30, 464 E. Main St., 73 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$20 and costs.

Robert E. Rutherford, 31, New Holland, 60 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$10 and costs, both suspended.

Pat Streitenberger, 18, Route 1, Kingston, no operator's license, \$50 and costs.

Ralph P. Pettiford, 21, Route 1, Clarksburg, no operator's license, \$50 and costs, \$25 of fine suspended.

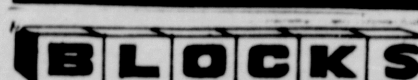
Michael E. Fullen, 23, Route 2, reckless operation, not sufficient evidence to prove defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

barnyard boot



Also Available in Steel Toe

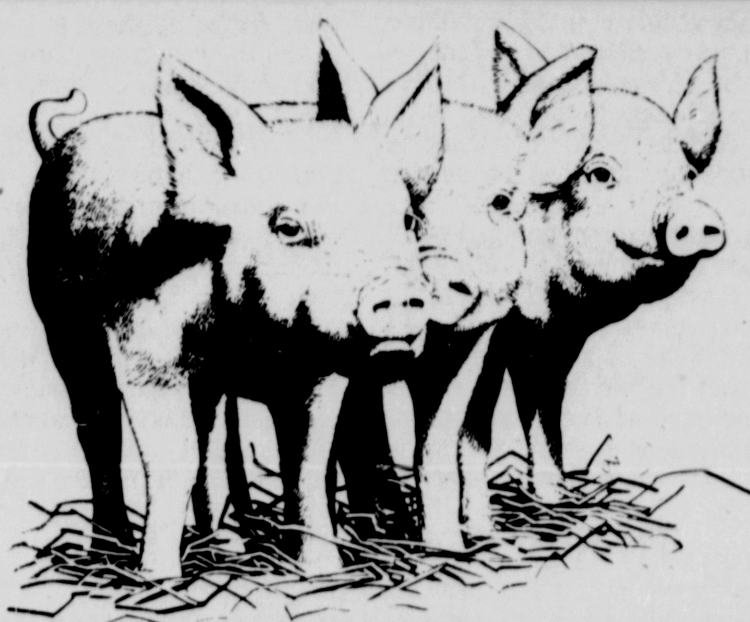
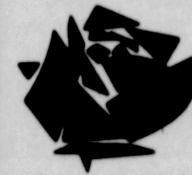
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Court News

Marriage License Issued

James R. Hixon, 32, 1111 McGraw Road, elevator operator at Ralston Purina and Wendi L. Simmers, 23, 380 Avon Drive, unemployed

Real Estate Transfers

Donald L. and Sharon K. Vickroy, to Everett G. and Nila J. Sheets, .90 acres, Washington Twp.

Opal M. Parish to Dennis S. and Janet E. Kohn, .69 acres, Washington Twp.

Divorce Filed

Ruth Ann Donaldson, c-o R. Johnson, 586 E. Franklin St. vs Clarence Loyd Donaldson, 705 Clinton St.; couple was married June 9, 1961 at Circleville; two children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed

Mary K. Harris vs Edward D. Harris

ORDINANCE NO. 207-A ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY GRANT

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, that the Village Engineer, as represented by its Clerk-Treasurer, Mayor or Dumond & Sifford, the Village Engineer, is hereby authorized to apply for a Step 2 Grant upon and after being notified that the sewage treatment plant and study made in order to comply with Section 301 and 302 of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency regulations has been approved and accepted.

Section 2. That the aforesaid municipality or other designated officials of said village are hereby authorized to execute any and all documents or to meet or comply with any other conditions required by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in order to insure that any application for a Step 2 Grant from said agency is in accordance with the prevailing regulations with said grant to be accepted by the village based on the eligibility or priority list for funds available to finance the same in whole or in part.

Section 3. That this ordinance is deemed to be an emergency measure to protect the public health, welfare and convenience of the inhabitants of the Village of South Bloomfield so as to correct a problem now existing in the form of lack of a central sewage treatment plant for said village as of the date of the passage of this legislation.

Section 4. That said ordinance to be effective when signed by the Mayor of said village.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1974.
ATTEST:
Fern L. Bozman
David S. Dresbach
Albert J. Roese
November 9, 16, 1974

INTEREST WAIVERED ON ALL

NEW COMBINES

UNTIL JULY 1st



LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio

474-6750

ORDINANCE NO. 209-A RELINQUISHMENT OF MILLAGE INSIDE 10 MILE LIMITATION

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio,

Section 1. That the Village of South Bloomfield hereby agrees to relinquish .30 tax mills within the 10 mile limitation in favor of the Trustees of Harrison Township for the tax year of 1974.

Section 2. That the voluntary relinquishment of millage within the 10 mile limitation is only for the tax year of 1974 with the Budget Commission of said county to review the financial position of the Village of South Bloomfield upon presentation of its 1975 budget in order to determine whether said relinquishment of millage shall extend beyond the tax year of 1974.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect at the earliest time prescribed by law. Dated this 4th day of November, 1974.

Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Clerk-Treasurer
David S. Dresbach
Mayor
Albert J. Roese
President of Council
November 9, 16, 1974

ORDINANCE NO. 208-A AUTHORIZING PREPARATION OF FACILITY PLAN TO CORRECT A PROBLEM NOW EXISTING IN THE FORM OF LACK OF A CENTRAL SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT FOR SAID VILLAGE AS OF THE DATE OF THE PASSAGE OF THIS LEGISLATION

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, that the Village Engineer, as represented by its Clerk-Treasurer, Mayor or Dumond & Sifford, the Village Engineer, is hereby authorized and directed to prepare the sewage treatment facility plans and all studies relating thereto which may be required by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency in compliance with Section 301 and 302 of the regulations of said agency.

Said Facility Plan shall demonstrate the requirement or need for the sewage treatment facilities and shall include a systematic evaluation of any and all feasible alternatives available to said village with said plan to also demonstrate that the proposed measures represent the most efficient means of meeting or satisfying the established effluent and water quality controls as established by the aforesaid agency. Said plans and study shall also consider the feasibility of disposing of sewage through an agreement with the Village of Ashville, the possible service to the Walnut Heights Subdivision as well as the exploration of the feasibility of sewage from said village being treated by the South Sewage Treatment Plant of the City of Columbus, Ohio, with the primary purpose of said plan being to determine the most feasible and possible environmental and social considerations present plus the priority protection to be afforded the same.

Section 2. That the Village of South Bloomfield shall appropriate a sum not exceeding \$8,000.00 to satisfy the engineer expenses and costs necessarily incurred to prepare the aforesaid plans and study as required by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Section 3. That this ordinance is deemed to be an emergency measure to protect the public health, welfare and convenience of the inhabitants of the Village of South Bloomfield so as to correct a problem now existing in the form of lack of a central sewage treatment plant for said village as of the date of the passage of this legislation.

Section 4. That said ordinance to be effective when signed by the Mayor of said village.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1974.
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
David S. Dresbach
Albert J. Roese
November 9, 16, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that a public hearing will be held on a rezoning request by Cardinal Industries, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio for 7.93 acre tract of land located on the southwest corner of the intersection of Morris Road and Atwater Avenue changing the existing zoning from "R-3, Single Family Residence District" to "AR-1, Multi-Family Residence District". Said public hearing will be held Wednesday, November 11, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, located in the City Building, Circleville, Ohio.

Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
November 9, 16, 23, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that a public hearing will be held on a rezoning request by Bowers-Goodchild, Inc. of Circleville, Ohio for a 71.068 acre tract of land located adjacent to the southeast corner of the intersection of Walnut Creek Pike and Dunkle Road from "R-3, One Family Residence District" to "R-3, Single Family Residence District". Said public hearing will be held Tuesday, December 10, 1974 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, located in the City Building, Circleville, Ohio.

Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
November 9, 16, 23, 1974

A Page Of Opinion

Most Popular Names

Whatever happened to Tom, Dick and Harry? Or Mary, Jane or Anne? If the names

New Yorkers picked for their babies in 1973 confirm a trend, the exotic is in and the traditional is out.

The state's health department has compiled a list of the most popular names parents came up with last year and there is nary a Mary, Tom, Anne, Dick, Harry or Jane in the bunch. There are,



NEW YORK — Woody Hayes, the spoiled old man who runs the Ohio State football foundry, is one major coach who doesn't have to worry about his future. If the regents ever get the gumption to fire him, Hollywood has a role for him in its next big nautical film: "I Was a Whip Man Aboard a Roman Galley."

The jubilant Michigan State kid Woody hit with a vicious elbow punch to the face, as he clumped off the field in a volcanic rage, has a strong case against the coach if he chooses to pursue it. It was on national television. Probably had as many millions watching as were on hand the day Jack Ruby tried to make himself a world hero by gunning down JFK's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Times are tough in most competitive sectors of the U.S. air traffic, except on the New York-Florida run. There the competition between the three carriers — Eastern, National and Delta — has assumed the proportions of a new Battle of the Bulge. The bulge around the hip line, that is.

Delta started it by generously offering its passengers — fore and aft — a free steak dinner with oodles of domestic champagne, also on the house, for bibulous elders headed for Florida for sun and fun, not for Mickey and Minnie.

Eastern watched Delta like a fellow hawk, biding its time, wondering what its kitchens could come up with that would top a Delta steak, except, say, a New York cut. Which would be too expensive.

National made up Eastern's mind. National came out of the mists of a long strike — during which its girls grew gray with worry over not being able to fly us to Miami — with a startling bombshell. It would henceforth serve two free cocktails to every passenger of the proper age. Eastern sprang back with its own two-shots program. Its amiable chairman, Floyd Hall, who succeeded the legendary Eddie Rickenbacker, commented that it was a damn shame to have a liquor up thousands and thousands of passengers just to meet the competition.

The fierce fight for the declining air travel buck could have serious repercussions, Hall said. Ludicrous ones, too. Hall said that the annual booze bills would run into the millions, and the cost would have to be funneled back on the customers, including tee-totalers and moppets over two, in the way of costlier fares. But one can easily see complications of another kind.

What if Delta puts on vintage French wine instead of instant California? What if Eastern counters crushingly with two steaks per head? Will National's stock take a leap if it decides that the two free jolts will be bonded or aged whiskey, and London gin? Suppose a delegation from AA or the W.C.T.U. insists that drinkers on

however, Christina, Jason and Heather.

Among the more than 238,000 infants born in New York in 1973, the 10 most popular girls names were: Jennifer, Michelle, Christina, Amy, Lisa, Kimberly, Melissa, Nichole, Heather and Tracy.

Taking the sweepstakes for the boys were: Michael, Christopher, John, Robert, Brian, James, David, Jason,

Joseph and Daniel.

Sociologists no doubt could offer some interesting theories for the preferences for certain names which afflict each generation. One observation about the current choices they might make is that political leaders no longer provide the inspiration they once did.

Another observation is that parents of girls tend to be more unorthodox than parents of boys, at least when it comes to names.

Spoiled Old Man

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

planes be segregated, as smokers now are? Will the carriers' lovely advertisements, many of them sex-oriented, one day be required to carry a little reminder from the Surgeon General that booze mixed with breads is bad for livers?

Could come to pass. Anything can happen in a country that bought millions of books about a supersonic seagull.

The presence of Arafat and his Palestine cohorts at the Waldorf created more commotion in and around that eminent joint than anything since the stay of Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich and other Russian cultural figures at a most frigid point in the Cold War.

On that occasion, demonstrators on Park Avenue kept looking up at the patrician face of the hotel and chanting, "Shostakovich — jump!" They meant for him to jump to freedom, which was a bit academic. His room

was on the 38th floor.

A similar invitation was heard the other day. "Arafat — jump!" a guy yelled. The guy didn't have a net.

Gen. Vernon Walters, the deputy chief of the CIA who testified in the trial of the Watergate Five, was clearly uncomfortable when asked to recall this or that conversation with principal Watergate figures. The general could hardly plead a shaky memory. As an interpreter for Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, he proved to be an absolute genius. He never took a note, never paused as he translated back and forth. He once told a joke in the middle of a speech to President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, and laughed briefly. The then Col. Walters relayed Ike's lengthy message to Bourguiba in French. Word for word. When he came to the joke part, Walters told it with gusto, and laughed. In French.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the most simply explained activities of our economy are buried today in a clutter of confusion, hidden by complex terminology and definitions that, summed up, often are irrelevant.

No term is more obscure than "recession."

Is there a recession? Yes, there is. Stripped of all the asterisks and academic limitations or exceptions or qualifications, there is a recession of economic activity.

The current quarter, in fact, is the fourth straight one in which the economy, rather than growing, has shrunk. The shrinkage amounted to 7 per cent in the first quarter, 1.6 in the second and 2.9 in the third.

But for a recession to be official mustn't it be proclaimed by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private organization, or the President or the Council of Economic Advisers?

If any group is qualified to make this determination it is the consumer, who is today more powerful and influential than either business or government.

And the consumer, through surveys and studies, has declared a recession exists.

Prof. George Katona, the dean of consumer behaviorists, for years associated with the Survey Research Center at Ann Arbor, Mich., reduced the consumer definition of recession to this:

"Prosperous times, so people feel, are those in which they live better than a year or two earlier, while there is a recession if they live worse."

"According to this criterion, a recession set in toward the beginning

of 1974." For reasons sometimes as obscure as the definition of recession itself, many people aren't satisfied with that explanation, even though it coincides with the more scientifically precise definition so often given.

A recession occurs, many economists agree, when there exists two straight quarters of declining production. Some, however, aren't willing to concede the fact until it is so pronounced by the National Bureau, which might get around to a decision long after the recession has ended.

Some students of consumer behavior like to point out that sometimes the government is much slower than the general population to recognize the onset of recession. The government relies on statistics; the people rely more on instinct and subjective surveys.

To some degree, in fact, the government statistics are only a delayed reflection of what has already been decided by consumers; these figures record rather than forecast the event.

While the precise and complicated definitions have their uses, the psychological condition of consumers can never be ignored, because it is they who buy the cars and homes and food.

If the consumer feels there is a recession, therefore, the economist is likely to find verification in his figures, but several weeks or months later.

The Herald

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1974. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, the British captured Fort Washington on the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union.

Five years ago: Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes in two Israeli ships anchored at the port of Eilat in Israel.

One year ago: Three American astronauts began a scheduled 84-day mission aboard the Skylab space station after being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 65.

Thought for today: The worst solitude is to have no true friendships — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO
1964

Circleville's five financial institutions reported that about 2,500 Pickaway County residents would share in more than \$250,000 as a result of Christmas Club savings accounts.

City service crews started stringing Christmas decorations in downtown Circleville.

Dr. H. W. Frass accepted the chairmanship for the 1965 Cancer Crusade.

Rex E. Haecker, a Circleville native, was appointed deputy state auditor.

LAFF - A - DAY



"He takes after his father—but I'm not giving up hope."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Dr. K. Rajinder Nath and Dr. M. W. Newbold, of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., believe they have an inside track to producing real eggs with two-thirds less cholesterol.

They have found that egg yolks can be separated into three different parts. Two parts are high in cholesterol. One part is lower.

By using the low cholesterol portion and adding 65 per cent albumin, the protein and mineral content remain the same as in whole eggs.

This egg product differs from the packaged egg substitutes now on the market because it is made from real eggs. It will be packaged without additives.

It is hoped that it will be available soon for the home.

A heartening report in the battle against heart disease was reported in a recent edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The death rate in the productive years of 35 to 64 has dropped. More heart attack victims are being saved to live out a full life span."

Dr. Robert H. Moser, editor of the magazine, comments on these statistics by saying, "One is inclined to suspect that if, indeed, the statistics

are valid, they could represent earlier detection and better management of acute heart attacks."

The rise of intensive care coronary units in hospitals may also be responsible for these encouraging statistics.

Vaccination against brain tumors is being investigated at the New York University School of Medicine in New York City.

Dr. H. H. Cravioto is trying a vaccine in experimental animals. It is hoped that when used in humans it will activate a person's own defense against some types of brain tumors.

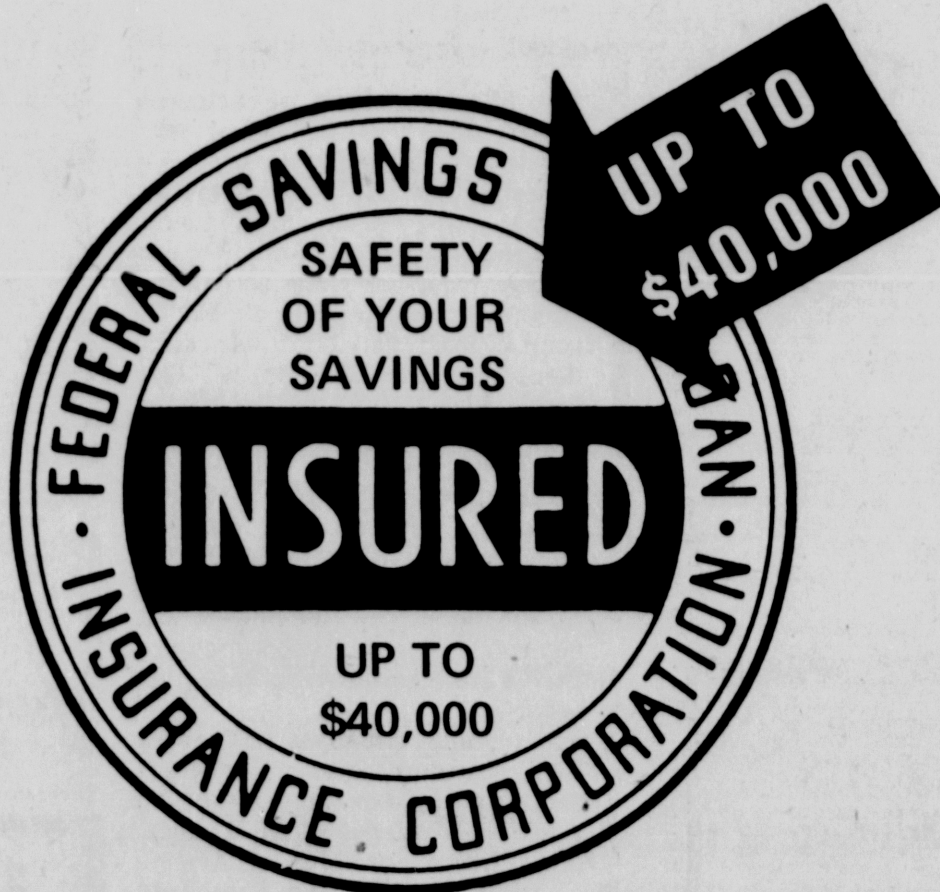
Some cases of surgery may be eliminated if this visionary idea proves to be effective.

The highest price ever paid for a sculpture is the \$380,000 given at the New York saleroom of Parke-Bernet on May 5, 1971, for Edgar Degas's bronze Petite Danseuse de Quatorze Ans, executed in an edition of about 12 casts in 1880.

The Nile river flows 960 miles through Egypt and covers 2,850 square miles with water and marshes.

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Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

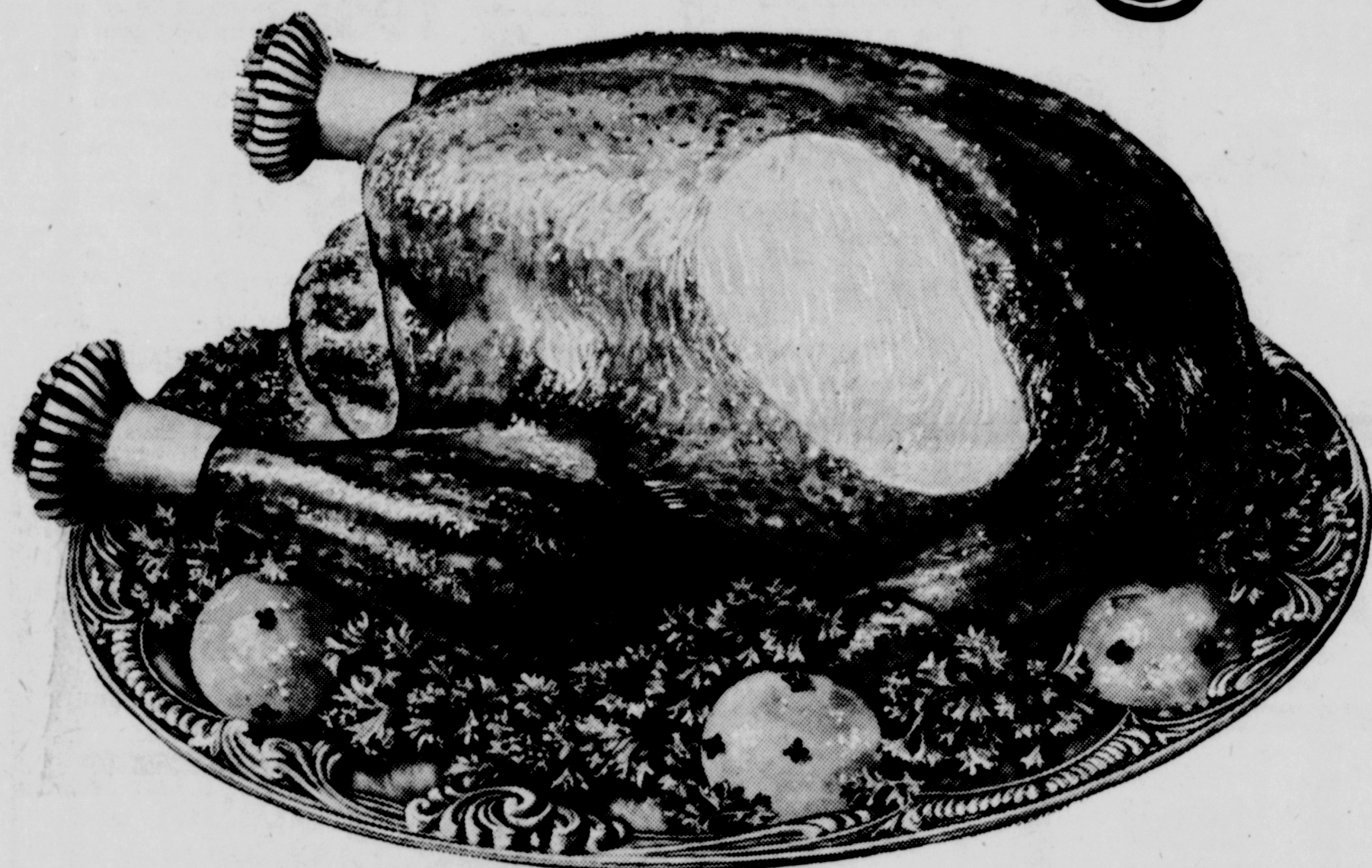
They'll Do It Every Time



THERE'S NO TASTE LIKE FRESH TURKEY TASTE !!!

BACK AGAIN STRICTLY FRESH U.S. GRADE "A"

Turkeys



"WHERE BUT BIG BEAR, CAN YOU GET A STRICTLY FRESH, U.S. GOV'T. GRADE A TURKEY, INDIVIDUALLY VACUUM PACKED TO LOCK IN THE FINEST FRESH TURKEY FLAVOR"? THESE TURKEYS ARE OHIO RAISED AND OHIO DRESSED. FRESH TURKEYS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OR PICK UP MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

**AN ADDITIONAL PLUS, OUR
'ROAST-RITE' POP UP COOKING GAUGE
FOR A PERFECT TURKEY EVERYTIME!**

**"PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW TO BE SURE
OF GETTING YOUR SIZE TURKEY!"**

When you do your Holiday shopping at Big Bear, you will find the largest selection of Holiday poultry in town. Take your pick of the following: TOP FROST Turkeys - TOP FROST "Self-Basting" Turkeys - SWIFT Butter-Ball Turkeys - ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR Turkeys - HONEYSUCKLE Turkeys - Pre-Stuffed Turkeys - Capons - Roasting Chickens - Stewing Chickens - Frying Chickens - Chicken Parts - Baking Hens - Cornish Hens - Ducks - Geese - Rabbits - Boneless Turkey Rolls - Top Frost Turkey Breasts - Swift's Deep-Basted Turkey Breasts - Turkey Drumsticks and a large variety of canned smoked hams.

BEST COUPON VALUES IN TOWN!

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOV. 17 THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974

BIG BEAR COUPON

**FAMOUS AUTOMATIC
TOUCH-N-TEAR**

\$2.99

ONLY

LIMIT 1 DISPENSER -
WITH COUPON - PER CUSTOMER -
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 23, 1974

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

only \$2.99 \$7.95 Value

DISPENSES
- Plastic Wrap
- Wax Paper
- Mummum Foil

WITH COUPON AT LEFT

Hard-To-Handle Plastic Wrap is used every day... every time it's used Touch-N-Tear will be appreciated. THAT'S WHY TOUCH-N-TEAR IS THE PERFECT GIFT!

BIG BEAR COUPON

**PILLSBURY
BLEACHED FLOUR 5 -lb. Bag 69¢**

Limit 1 Bag - With Coupon - Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

GROCERY (2)

BIG BEAR COUPON

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF ONE QUART HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

Limit 25¢ Off - With Coupon - Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

GROCERY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**FOOD CLUB OR
MARHOEFERS
CANNED HAM**

5 -lb. Size \$5.99

LIMIT 1 CAN -
WITH COUPON - PER CUSTOMER -
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 23, 1974

MEAT (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**BLUE BONNET
SOFT MARGARINE**

1-lb. Bowl 65¢

LIMIT 1 BOWL -
WITH COUPON - PER CUSTOMER -
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 23, 1974

DAIRY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

BETTY BROWN PARTY FLAKE OR

**CLOVERLEAF
ROLLS 2 Pkgs. Of 12 89¢**

Brown 'N Serve
Reg. 55¢

Limit 2 Pkgs. - With Coupon - Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

GROCERY (6)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**FOOD CLUB "CHILLED"
GRAPEFRUIT OR
CITRUS SALAD SECTIONS**

99¢

Quart Jar

LIMIT 1 JAR -
WITH COUPON - PER CUSTOMER -
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 23, 1974

PRODUCE (7)

BIG BEAR COUPON

**PARTY ICE CREAM
SLICES** VANILLA, NEAPOLITAN,
SPUMONI OR BELL CENTER

12 Count Box 99¢

LIMIT 1 BOX -
WITH COUPON - PER CUSTOMER -
VALID THRU SAT., NOV. 23, 1974

FROZEN (8)

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1180 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

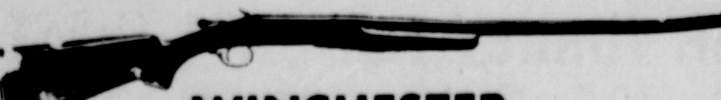
HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
12 TO 6

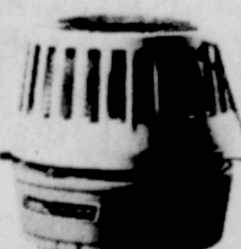
DOOR BUSTERS

PRICES IN
EFFECT SUNDAY
AND MONDAY
NOVEMBER 17 & 18
ONLY WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST



**WINCHESTER
SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN**
Min. 15
HECK'S
REG. \$55.95
SPORTS
DEPT. **\$44⁹⁹**

**COLEMAN
5000-8000 BTU
HEATER**
Transforms a tent or cabin from a chilly ordeal into a warm experience. And delivers all the heat it's rated to give—up to 8,000 BTU's of safe, flameless, odorless comfort heat, regardless of outside temperature! Efficient, easy to carry, simple to operate and quick to heat—all yours from Coleman.
\$34⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$46.99
Min. 4
SPORTS DEPT.



Min. 20
**4 # ARCTIC
SLEEPING BAG**
Durable sleeping bag, wraps you in a cushion of warmth all night long.
HECK'S
REG. \$21.99
SPORTS
DEPT. **\$12⁸⁸**

Min. 60
**6 FOOT
SAFETY FLAG
FOR BICYCLE**
Make sure you are seen! Greater safety in traffic, on streets, hills or paths. Bright pennants in Fluorescent colors. Mounted on unbreakable solid fibre glass pole with bracket for easy attachment.
HECK'S
REG. \$1.99
HARDWARE DEPT. **\$1¹⁹**



THERMOSTATS

180° or 192°
For Most American
Made Cars

\$1⁰⁹
EA.

HECK'S REG. \$1.77



COACH STYLE LANTERN

With frosted acrylic panels. 1 piece porcelain socket.

\$5⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$9.88
HARDWARE DEPT.



COLONIAL STYLE LANTERN AND POST

With frosted beveled acrylic panels and universal mounting cross bar. Black post has cross arms and gold decorative balls.

\$11⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$21.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

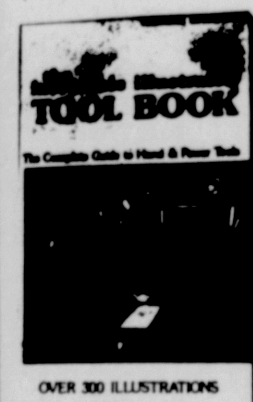


TOOL BOOK

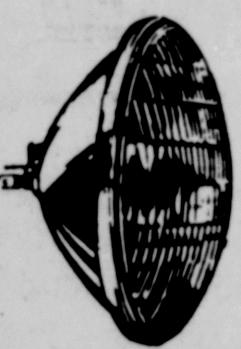
A COMPLETE GUIDE
TO HAND AND POWER TOOLS
OVER 300 ILLUSTRATIONS.

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$2.25
HARDWARE DEPT.



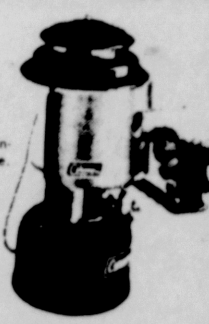
Min. 100
**SEALED BEAM
BULBS**
Heck's give you quality sealed beam bulbs in number 4000, 4001 and 6006.
\$1⁰⁹
EACH
HECK'S REG. To \$1.99
AUTO DEPT.



Min. 100
**6 PAK
COLEMAN
MANTLES**
78¢ PAK
HECK'S REG. 99¢ Pak
SPORTS DEPT.

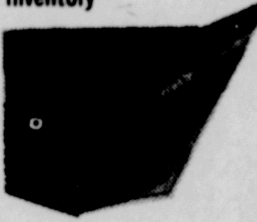


**COLEMAN
LANTERN
REFLECTOR**
Directional reflector for 220 and 228 Coleman lanterns. Polished aluminum with molded ABS handle.
Min. 12
HECK'S
REG. \$4.99
SPORTS DEPT. **\$2⁹⁹**



220-703

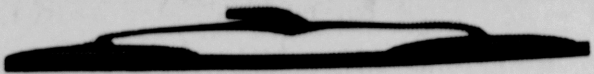
**POLY TARPS
IN ASSORTED SIZES**
Present Inventory
20% OFF
HECK'S REG. PRICE
SPORTS DEPT. HECK'S REG. TO \$9.99



ROBERK WIPER BLADES

Superior all-weather performance. Universal fit for both bayonet and side pin attachments.

\$1⁴⁴
EACH
HECK'S REG. \$2.29
Min. 100
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



Min. 100
**14 OZ. NET
PRESTONE
DE-ICER**
58¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢
AUTO. DEPT.



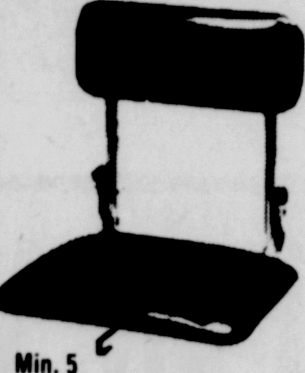
Min. 250
**12 FL. OZ.
PRESTONE
PRIME
GAS DRYER**
22¢
HECK'S REG. 39¢
AUTO. DEPT.



**11.4 OZ. NET
PRESTONE
STARTING
FLUID
SPRAY**
58¢
HECK'S REG. 89¢
Min. 200
AUTO. DEPT.



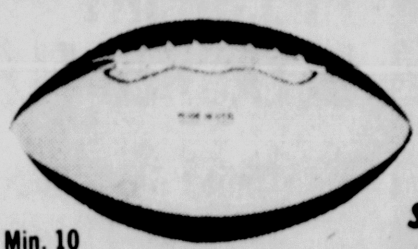
**STADIUM
SEAT**
Sturdy, lightweight tubing, full foam padded seat and back rest covered with washable vinyl. Fold up for easy carrying. Heavy-duty spring clamp to hook on bleacher.
\$5⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$8.99
Min. 5
SPORTS DEPT.



**7 INCH
PAN & ROLLER
SET**
68¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
Min. 100
HARDWARE DEPT.

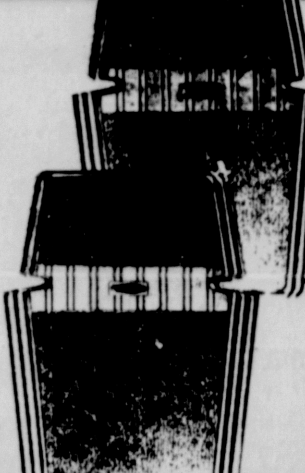


**RWB
FOOTBALL**
HECKS
REG. \$5.99
\$3⁹⁹



Min. 10
SPORTS DEPT.

**TWIN TEXTURA
FRONT TWO PIECE
CAR MATS**
Choose from assorted colors. Two-piece set.
\$3⁹⁹ SET
HECK'S REG. \$6.48 SET
Min. 10
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



**2 PAK
7 INCH
PAINT ROLLER
REFILLS**
Min. 70
HECK'S
REG. 77¢
35¢ PAK
HARDWARE DEPT.



HAND WARMER
**2 FOR
\$5⁰⁰**
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
Min. 25
SPORTS DEPT.

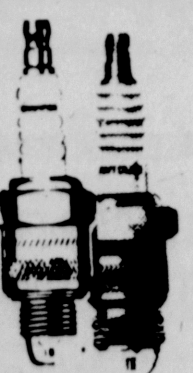


**8 OZ.
FLUID
FOR HAND WARMER**
44¢
HECK'S REG. 82¢
SPORTS DEPT.



Min. 15

**PACKAGE OF 8
RECONDITIONED
SPARK PLUGS**
\$1⁰⁰ PER PACK
HECK'S REG. \$1.59
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



Min. 65

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE, O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
12 TO 6

DOOR BUSTERS

**PRICES IN
EFFECT SUNDAY
AND MONDAY
NOVEMBER 17 & 18
ONLY WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST**



14 oz.
DIAL
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.29
HECK'S REG. \$2.28
COSMETIC DEPT.

Min. 120



Min. 15
SYLVANIA
SUN LAMP
AND HOLDER
Set includes bulb and holder.

\$7.99

HECK'S REG. \$10.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

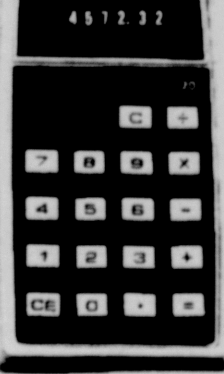


S-405
INLAND
AUTOMOBILE 8-TRACK
STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Automatic 8-track car stereo tape player. Equipped with matrix. Plays stereo through 2 speakers or twin-stereo "quad-sound" through 4 speakers. Slide controls for volume, balance and tone. Illuminated color-coded channel indicator. Automatic and manual channel selector. 128 negative ground. Speakers not included.

\$34.99

HECK'S REG. \$59.96
JEWELRY DEPT.

Min. 8



4572.32
TEXAS INSTRUMENT
4 FUNCTION-6 DIGIT
CALCULATOR

LIGHTWEIGHT AND ECONOMICAL. An affordable pocket calculator you can carry with you. Fits in your hand, pocket, briefcase, purse—almost anywhere.

\$24.99

HECK'S REG. \$29.88

Min. 14

15 OZ.
JERGENS
LOTION
\$1.09

HECK'S REG. \$1.68
COSMETIC DEPT.

Min. 70



5 OZ.
RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
POWERED AND NATURAL SCENT

68¢

CHOICE EACH

HECK'S REG. 99¢
COSMETIC DEPT.



Min. 65



Min. 70
17 OZ.
SOFTIQUE
BATH OIL
BEADS
54¢

COSMETIC DEPT.

HECK'S REG. 88¢

BOYS & JR. BOYS
PAJAMAS

Your boy will enjoy the wide selection of styles and colors of these pajamas. And Mom will enjoy the easy-care-for polyesters because they're machine washable and flame retardant. Styles include numbered design, prints, solids, flannels, and ski-style in sizes 4-7 and 8-18.

CHOICE
\$2.44
EACH

Min. 100



HECK'S REG. \$3.99
EACH

CLOTHING DEPT.

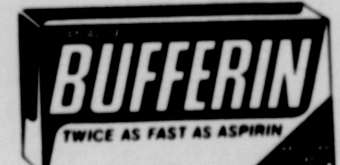
BOYS & JR. BOYS
PERM PRESS
SPORT SHIRTS

This time of year your boys will need long sleeve permanent press sport shirts. These are great for work or leisure because they're comfortable and have added style and are machine washable—never need ironing. Select from a variety of plaids, solids, prints and knits. Sizes 3-7 & 8-16.

Min. 100
SIZE 3-7
\$1.99
SIZE 8-16
\$3.66

HECK'S REG. TO \$4.99
Min. 100

Min. 140



BUFFERIN 100's
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
COSMETIC DEPT.
99¢

15 c.c.
4 WAY
NASAL SPRAY

65¢

HECK'S REG. 84¢
COSMETIC DEPT.



Min. 95

14 OZ.
LYSOL
SPRAY
DISINFECTANT
\$1.19

Min. 400
HECK'S REG. \$1.68
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



37 1/4" x 6"
WINDOW
SHADES

Min. 70
\$1.58

HECK'S REG. \$2.19

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 50
MARSHALLAN
T.V. SNACK
TABLE
KING SIZE

99¢

HECK'S REG. TO \$1.79
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

EVEREADY
IRONING
BOARD

T-leg design. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet. Single Spring Stop activates control position.

\$5.44

Min. 20
HECK'S REG. \$9.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 20

12 OZ.
**"GEE YOUR HAIR
SMELLS TERRIFIC"**
SHAMPOO

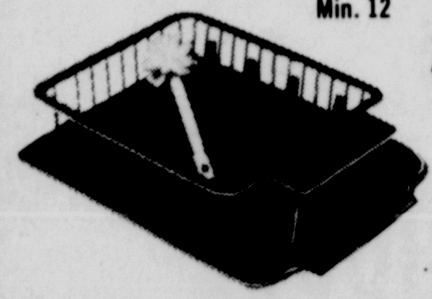
88¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49 EACH
COSMETIC DEPT.



Min. 50

5 PIECE
KITCHEN SINK SET



Min. 12
\$2.22

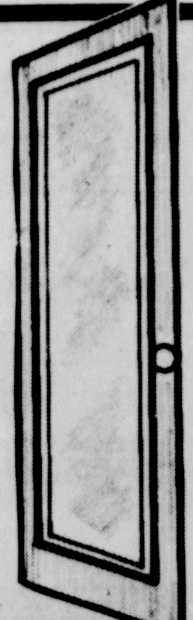
HECK'S REG. \$2.94
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

14" x 50"
DOOR
MIRROR

Now you can give yourself that last minute check before going out the door in a full length, 14" x 50" door mirror. Available in gold stripe, gold floral or walnut frame finishes.

Min. 50
CHOICE
\$3.95
EACH

HECK'S REG. \$6.44
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



FOLDING
DOORS

Min. 25
\$8.99

HECK'S REG. \$12.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



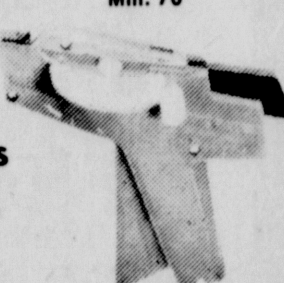
Min. 70

DYMO
LABEL MAKER
USES 1/4" TAPE

\$1.59

HECK'S REG. \$2.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

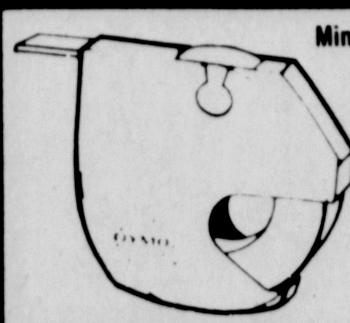


Reynolds Wrap
37.5 SQ. FT.
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL

55¢

Min. 400
HECK'S REG. 69¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 400



JEWELRY DEPT.

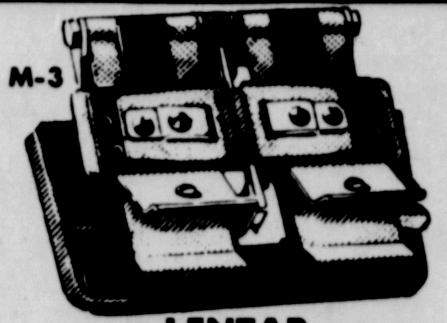
Min. 500
DYMO 1/4"
LABEL
TAPE
ASSORTED COLORS

2 FOR \$1.00
HECK'S REG. 99¢ EA.

Min. 90
FLASH BAR
FOR SX-70 POLAROID
CAMERA

\$1.59

HECK'S REG. \$2.19
JEWELRY DEPT.



LENTAR
DUAL 8 AND 16MM
SPLICER

HECK'S REG. \$3.96
JEWELRY DEPT.
\$2.00

Min. 20

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It" With Your Heck's Charge-A-Card,
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 16, 1974

Miss Cheryl A. Moore Bride Of Thomas Shaw



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. SHAW

The wedding of Miss Cheryl Anne Moore and Mr. Thomas Lee Shaw took place Sept. 28th at South Perry United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lyle Bainter performed the double ring candlelight ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Moore, Route 1, Laurelville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Shaw, South Bloomingville.

A program of nuptial selections was presented preceding the ceremony by Mr. Donald Metzler, organist, and Mr. Roger Allen, soloist.

Seven branch candelabra flanked the altar, decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli, white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Pink satin bows marked reserved pews.

The bride was attired in a gown of chantilly lace styled with a high ruffled neckline, long fitted sleeves and attached capelet. Tiny pearls outlined the rose lace motif on the bodice and the full skirt, edged with a ruffle, fell over a long hooped skirt.

The bride's three tiered chapel length veil, edged in the rose motif lace, was held by a matching lace headpiece. Her jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift from her godfather, and matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a lace handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums, burgundy carnations and pink sweetheart roses, with pink satin streamers tied in lover's knots.

Mrs. Michael Shaw was matron of honor. Miss Cynthia DeLong and Miss Twila Thompson were bridesmaids. They wore matching long gowns of burgundy knit styled with empire waistline and scalloped neck, edged with white lace. They wore picture hats and pink cameo necklaces, gifts from the bride. Each carried a long stemmed pink rosebud with pink streamers.

Miss Melissa Hart, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, gowned as the attendants and she carried a wicker basket of flower petals.

Mr. Michael Shaw performed the duties of best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Terry Moore, brother of the bride, and Mr. Michael Weaver.

Morning Circle Has Program On Thanksgiving

The World Thank Offering dedication service was conducted by Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church during its recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Andrew Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Marion DeLong and Mrs. Earl Millirons presented the program. The first Thanksgiving is told in the Old Testament when God commanded the Israelites to set aside a week each year to celebrate in thanksgiving and praise for the harvest. This was the Feast of Tabernacles.

Members were asked to write a sentence of thanksgiving expressing their gratitude to God. They were placed on the altar with the Thank Offering and then shared with all members. A prayer of dedication was offered.

Mrs. Dale DeLong conducted the business session. Cards were signed for several shut-ins. A letter of invitation was read from Emmett Chapel Ladies Society to attend its bazaar on Nov. 16th.

Fall Arrangements Demonstrated For Jaycee Wives Club

Fall flower arrangements were made during the November meeting of Jaycee Wives Club at the home of Cheryl Bircher, 575 Edgewood Drive.

A special guest for the evening was Mrs. Twyla Leist who demonstrated the fall arrangements and assisted members in designing them.

During the business session members voted to have a bake sale from 9 a.m. until noon on Nov. 16th at Capital Financial Services, 117 W. Main St. The proceeds will be given to Children's Services for Christmas. All members are to bake two items or make a monetary contribution. Volunteering to work at the sale were Pat Reeser, Joyce Eveland and Marge Curl.

The children's Christmas party will be held 3 p.m., Dec. 15th, at the home of Terry Conley, 381 E. Franklin St.

The next meeting will be Dec. 4th in the home of Debbie Harter, 1825 Sioux Drive, with Debbie Boyer as co-hostess. As a program for the evening a white elephant sale will be conducted. Each member is to bring an item to be sold to the highest bidder.

Busy Bees Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. V. D. Kerns

"Cooking On A shoestring" was the lesson presented by Freda Kerns and Fannie Rose at the recent meeting of Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club in the home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St., with Mrs. Fannie Rose as co-hostess.

Mrs. Helen Kittle led the Salute to the Flag of the United States of America. Plans were discussed concerning the All-County Meeting in December at the fairgrounds.

Others present were: Vera Downs, Helen Barr, Ethel Lane, Maggie Mavis, Della Huffman, Olive Eitel, Mary Howard, Garnet Ridgeway, Nora Noise, Alice Stout, Mary Walters, Dorothy Smith, Cressie Hall and Fern Schwarz.

Workshop Planned By Garden Club

Mrs. Polly Measamer will conduct a workshop at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Gardenwood Club in the home of Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at The Gallery On Main Street, 457 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Huggins, Route 4.

Kathi L. Easter Engaged To Virgil D. Imler



KATHI LYNN EASTER

The engagement of Miss Kathi Lynn Easter to Virgil Dale Imler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Easter, Route 2. Mr. Imler is the son of Mrs. Helen Imler, 161 W. Union St., and the late John Imler.

Miss Easter is a senior at Circleville High School and employed by E. I. DuPont.

Mr. Imler, a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by Pickaway Grain Co.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Women's Fellowship Meets At Church

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met Tuesday in the church basement with 14 members present.

Members read the CBWF prayer from the program booklet and sang "The Wondrous Story." Devotions were led by Nellie Smith who read "Dear God Forgive." Other readings in the Thanksgiving theme were by Mrs. Clarence Boyer, Mrs. Ronald Puckett and Mrs. Donald Miller. Devotions were brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Marion Nansel.

A Bible Quiz was used by Mrs. Lowell Donahue for the program. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Paul Walters and Mrs. Max Dean.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10th in the church basement with a gift exchange planned.

To turn out ice cream that's been frozen in a mold, loosen edge with the tip of a thin sharp knife. Invert mold on serving plate. Cover briefly with a hot damp cloth; remove cloth and shake out ice cream.

Christmas Bazaar Discussed By Guild

The Christmas Bazaar to be held Nov. 22nd was the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 45 in the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, Route 2.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to: Jane Sutton, Rosemary Hansen, Connie McGlone, Mabel Owens, Judith Peters, Jean Gibson, Sharon Roese and Gerry Prince.

Peace of Mind is...

An Automobile Policy



Don't fret;
just drive.
Our policy
covers all
liabilities.
Call today.

Why Delay? Call Soon!



JOHNSON

INSURANCE AGENCY
LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
CLARK E. ZWAYER

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Westfall Has Young, But Talented Team

Maturity of young players jumping from the reserve to varsity team will be the key to the success of the Westfall Mustang basketball team this year.

Head Coach Mike Eckle has one senior to join the 12 juniors on the varsity squad. But the juniors can play basketball, as their impressive records indicate, and they have the desire and competitive drive to make them potentially one of the top teams

in the Scioto Valley Conference.

The junior cagers went through a 14-1 freshman season two years ago, and, with some exceptions, made up the reserve team that swept through the SVC with a 6-0 mark last year.

Doug Williams, the senior, and junior guard Brad Beatty appear to be the men to make the players jell into a winning squad.

Williams, who started most of the Mustang games last year, "has the

potential to be the best forward in the county," according to Eckle.

The 6-2 senior is an "excellent" shooter, jumper, and team player, he said.

Beatty, a 5-10 guard, is the playmaker for the team, picking up his duties for the varsity where he left off a year ago. He possesses a good shooting eye and is exceptionally quick.

Among other things, they will be

trying to help the Mustangs turn around last year's record.

Westfall has won only one game in the SVC in three seasons. Last year's team went 0-6 in the conference and 3-15 overall. In 1973, the Mustangs were 0-6 in the league and 0-18 overall. And in 1972, they played to a 1-6 SVC mark and 3-15 record.

Lost from last year's squad are All-Leaguer Jay Clark, most valuable player Joe Angles, and guard Dave Shannon.

Eckle also lost three juniors who failed to report for workouts.

But he's happy with his team, who should give Southeastern, Zane Trace, and Adena a run for the league title.

"We're young," he said, "but we have decent size and the desire to win."

Westfall scored a 31-23 two-quarter win over Adena Friday night in the Scioto Valley Conference cage preview at Union High School.

One team of Mustangs, paced by Brad Beatty, built up a 16-10 first period lead. Then another team, paced by Mack Dick with 10 points, finished out for the 31-23 win.

Eckle feels his team will have to work on their offensive output, although the players appear to be better shooters than the team that was last in SVC offense a year ago.

The Mustangs also appear to be stronger on defense, a key to the winning road for Westfall.

The variety of talent on the team lends itself well to Eckle's style of play. He has players who show fine defensive skills, fine offensive skills, can run and shoot, or can play from a pattern attack.

Besides Beatty, Coach Eckle has five guards.

Bill Hamman, at 5-7, is an excellent shooter who has been working hard on his defense in training.

John Schleich, at 5-11, adds height and quickness to the attack. He is a hustler and good passer, according to Eckle.

Jim Fausnaugh, at 5-9, is considered one of the best defensive players on the team.

Bill Evans, at 5-11, is normally a fine shooter. But he has just joined the team from the football squad.

Terry Hanson, a 5-9 guard, is getting over a hand injury that has kept him from practice for several days.

Chris Riddle, a 6-3 junior, can play either forward or guard. He was the high scorer on the reserve team a year ago and his hot hand will be a welcome addition to the varsity.

Jeff Karshner, 6-2½, started five varsity games last year and has been working hard to develop into a good shooter, Eckle said.

Randy Hildenbrand, a 6-2 junior, has impressed Eckle with his rebounding strength. He just recently joined the team from the football squad.

Greg Varney, at 6-foot, is a real team player, according to Eckle, who likes his competitive attitude.

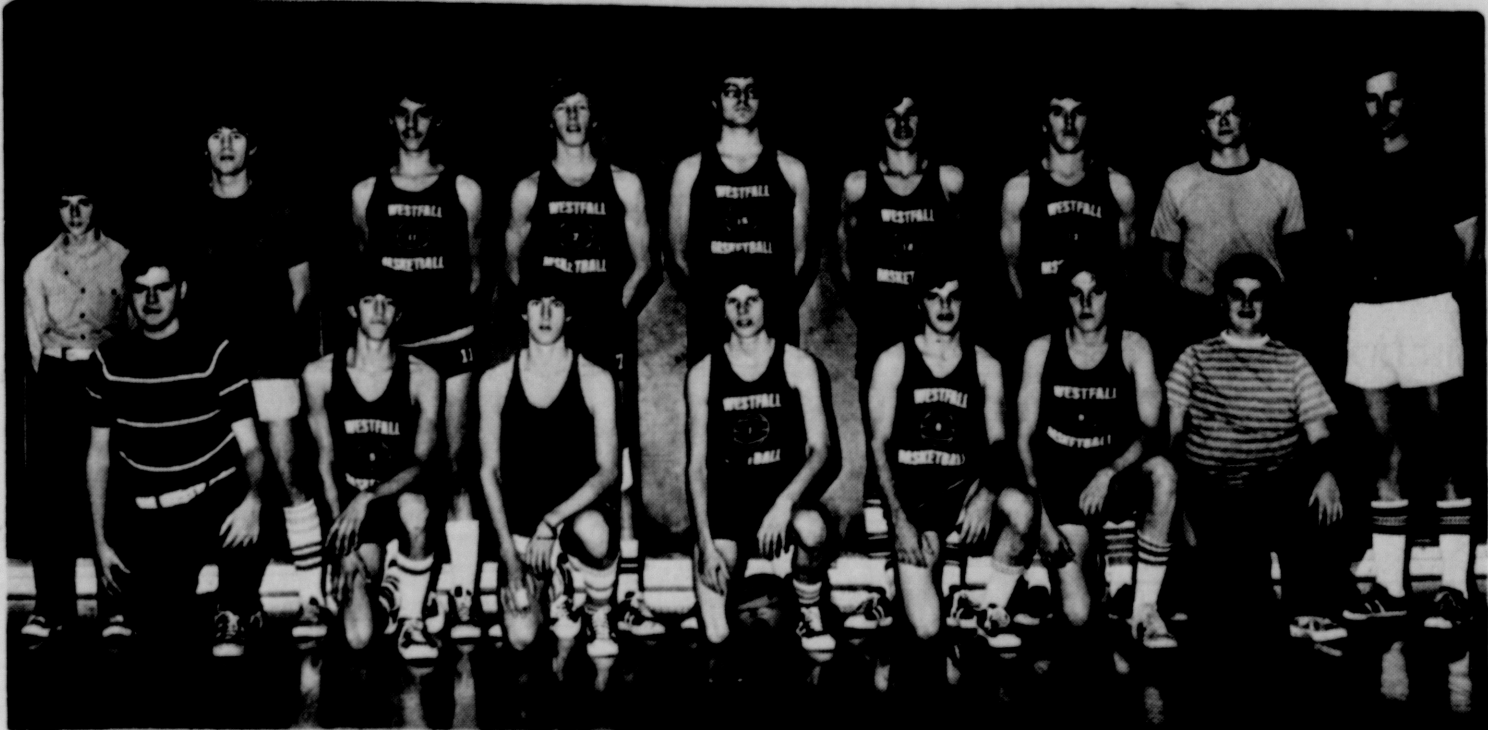
At center will be either Mack Dick, a

6-2 junior, or Kevin Reid, a 6-7 junior.

Dick, an excellent jumper, did not play last year. Reid was the leading rebounder for the reserve team.

Westfall, who will play SVC teams twice this season, will tackle Huntington in the league and season opener Friday at Huntington.

Schedule for Westfall is:	Nov. 22	at Huntington
	Nov. 29	Zane Trace
	Nov. 30	Millersport
	Dec. 6	at Paint Valley
	Dec. 7	Southeastern
	Dec. 13	Piketon
	Dec. 27	at Logan Elm
	Jan. 3	at Adena
	Jan. 4	Huntington
	Jan. 10	at Zane Trace
	Jan. 11	at Amanda
	Jan. 17	Paint Valley
	Jan. 18	Bishop Flager
	Jan. 24	at Piketon
	Jan. 25	Liberty Union
	Feb. 1	at Madison Plains
	Feb. 7	Adena
	Feb. 14	at Southeastern



1974-75 MUSTANGS—Varsity cagers on the Westfall High School basketball team include, from the left, first row, manager Woody Immell, John Schleich, Terry Hanson, Brad Beatty, Bill Hamman, Bill Evans,

manager J. B. Dick. Second row, from the left, are manager Tom Brigner, Greg Varney, Mack Dick, Chris Riddle, Kevin Reid, Jeff Karshner, Randy Hildenbrand, Doug Williams, and Coach Mike Eckle.

Fremont Tops Windham In Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Rick Wonderly of Fremont St. Joseph gave a sigh of relief and observed, "Our defense did an outstanding job. They came through when we needed them."

Wonderly probably was thinking mostly about Steve Missig's pass interception in the end zone midway through the fourth period that preserved St. Joseph's 6-0 victory over Windham in a Class A high school

football semifinal game Friday night.

The triumph, Fremont's ninth in 11 games this season, advanced the team to next Saturday's Class A championship game at Upper Arlington against Middletown Fenwick, a 34-6 victor over Newark Catholic in the other semifinal contest.

The only touchdown of the St. Joseph-Windham game, played at Findlay, came in the first quarter on a five-yard pass play from quarterback Greg Kuns to Tony Paradiso.

The Fremont team ground out 298 yards on the ground, led by Joe Guyer with 124 yards in 24 carries, but had three scoring drives stymied by turnovers.

St. Joseph lot the ball on the Windham 38 on a fumble, had a pass intercepted in the end zone and fumbled on the Windham eight-yard line.

Windham managed only 65 net yards offense, none of it rushing, and 50 yards of it came on a single pass play from quarterback Dave Slegal to Bill Roupe that set up the aborted fourth-quarter scoring threat.

Middletown Fenwick, the defending Class A champion, rolled over Newark Catholic in the contest played at Lancaster, as junior halfback Mike Harkrader carried the ball 22 times for 137 yards and four touchdowns.

Harkrader, the southwestern Ohio back of the year in Class A and son of Fenwick Coach Jerry Harkrader, scored on runs of 9, 3 and 22 yards and scampered into the end zone after hauling down a pass from quarterback Dave South.

Newark Catholic scored its only touchdown in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Fenwick nineyard line. Quarterback Steve Johnson connected with running back Tom Baker on a 15-yard pass play for the score.

Fenwick capitalized on two blocked punts and a pass interception in running up the lopsided score, and Coach Harkrader said later the game would have been much closer if it hadn't been for Newark's mistakes.

"We did things right tonight and we beat a real fine football team," he said.

Banquet Monday To Honor Teams

The annual Fall Sports Banquet honoring the senior high football, golf, and cross-country teams at Circleville High School will be held Monday.

Persons wishing to attend should bring a well-filled basket and table service. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the awards program will follow at 7:30.

Conigliaro To Attempt Comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro is thinking of trying a comeback—with his original team, the Boston Red Sox.

Out of baseball since 1971, Conigliaro, now 29, has been given permission to go to spring training with the Red Sox and try to win a job as a designated hitter.

Tony C., one of baseball's top sluggers, was nearly blinded when hit on the left cheek by a fast ball in August 1967. He battled his way back in 1969 and the following year was traded to the California Angels.

"There are two things we still have to see," Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said. "We want him to have another eye test. He's also on the voluntarily retired list of California's Triple-A club and we would have to work something out.

"If his eyes are okay, I see no problem. We have nothing to lose, and the kid has tremendous desire and guts. It's a long road back, but who knows? If anyone can do it, he can."

"I really miss the game and want to give it one more try really badly," said Conigliaro, who lives in suburban Boston. "I don't think this comeback will be as tough as the one after the eye injury. Then there was so much pressure with the element of fear.

"But this time I really believe I can do it. I've stayed in good shape with karate. Now I'll begin a four-week program that is incredible. Then I'll go down to Florida, hire some people to throw batting practice to me, and be in shape when they'll let me start in Winter Haven."

Cleveland Crusaders Top San Diego, 5-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Mariners outshot the Cleveland Crusaders 45-27, but the Mariners could take little consolation from their efforts.

Crusader goalie Bob Whidden turned away all but three shots as Cleveland took a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory over San Diego Friday night.

Colts, Falcons Fight For Last

BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Who's No. 1? It could be Randy White, Maryland's outstanding defensive lineman. Or Defensive tackle Mike Fanning of Notre Dame.

Or perhaps linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma or California quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

Whoever it is, the Baltimore Colts have an excellent chance of getting him—unless they beat the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

The No. 1 is the first choice in the National Football League draft, which goes to the team with the worst record. Right now, the Colts own that, having won only one of nine games.

But right on their heels are the Falcons at 2-7, along with the New York Jets, New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers.

There are some teams—like Los Angeles, Minnesota and Oakland—looking forward to being No. 1 in their divisions for good this year. All three can clinch titles this weekend, the Rams on their own, the Vikings and Raiders with help.

And there are, no doubt, some teams whose fans—realizing that the campaign is already shot and the hope of even a break-even year is little more than a fantasy—are looking forward in a pragmatic way to another loss and a better shot at those high draft choices, maybe even No. 1.

If the Colts lose—and they're expected to do so, the oddsmakers listing them as sevenpoint underdogs—and the Giants and 49ers pull off victories of their own, Baltimore will have a two-game "lead" over the rest of the field in the run to the top draft with four weeks to play.

Such thoughts, if not downright heresy, are at least a bit premature. Right now, the playoffs and the road to the Super Bowl are a bit more prominent in most minds.

Along with the Baltimore-Atlanta game, Sunday's other NFL action involves the Giants at Detroit, the 49ers at Chicago, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Diego at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, the New York Jets at New England, Dallas at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Cincinnati at Houston. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Denver.

The Falcons are playing their first home game under Coach Marion Campbell, the successor to stormy Norm Van Brocklin. The Falcons have yet to score a point for him. In their first game with Campbell at the helm, they lost 21-0 to the Rams.

But Atlanta, which has lost four in a row, has never defeated Baltimore in nine regular-season games. The Colts, meanwhile, are on a threegame nosedive under Joe Thomas. Like Campbell, he took over the coaching reins during the season, replacing Howard Schnellenberger who was fired after Baltimore had lost its first three games.

Bill Munson is expected to start against the Giants. But Detroit, a seven-point favorite, may give Greg Landry more playing time. He was their No. 1 quarterback for 41 straight games before fracturing his left shoulder midway in the 1973 season.

Landry played briefly a week ago against Oakland, competing two of six passes for 24 yards.

Norm Snead, San Francisco's most recent starting quarterback, is back on the bench again with bum knees. Tom Owen, whom he replaced last Sunday—after Snead had bumped Owen out of the starting spot—leads the 49ers, rated just about even with the Bears.

A victory or tie against New Orleans will give the Rams the National Conference's West Division title. Los Angeles, with Lawrence McCutcheon on the verge of becoming the league's first 1,000-yard rusher this year, blanked the Saints 24-0 in their first game this season.

The Vikings are two steps away from winning it all in the NFC Central Division. The first step would be a victory over Green Bay—and Minnesota is a 10-point favorite. The second would be a loss by Detroit.

The Raiders, too, need some help in order to clinch the crown in the American Conference West. Oakland has to beat San Diego, then hope for a Monday night loss by Denver. Jesse Freitas, whose 71-yard touchdown bomb beat Kansas City last Sunday, is returning to No. 2. Dan Fouts, who left that game with bruised ribs, is due back.

Buffalo and Miami are battling for first in the AFC East—and the Bills are bucking the odds and a couple of trends. They haven't won a game in the Orange Bowl since Miami's first season and haven't beaten the Dolphins since Don Shula began coaching them. Right behind both of them are the Patriots, who have lost their last two games and three of the last four. But New England is a 10-point favorite to beat the Jets, who lost to the Pats 24-0 earlier in the season.

If tradition holds up, the Redskins will beat Dallas on Sunday—and they're a scant onepoint favorite—then the Cowboys will turn around and whip Washington in their second get-together, on Thanksgiving Day. That's the way it's happened the past three years. Washington is a game back of St. Louis in the NFC East and a game ahead of the Cowboys, who have run off four straight victories.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, have dropped two in a row after having won their first seven games. The Eagles have lost four straight and need a victory to get back to .500 and to avenge a 7-3 season-opening loss to St. Louis.

It's been 10 years since Steelers won a game in Cleveland but they're sevenpoint favorites to knock off the Browns this time and retain their AFC Central lead over the Bengals. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh a week ago and now they take aim at the surprising Oilers, who started their current threegame winning streak with a 34-21 upset of the Bengals.

Pittsburgh of the National Baseball League and Boston of the American League were opponents in the first World Series.

Notre Dame is in its 86th football season.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday November 16, 1974 9

Oilers, Bengals In Football Feud

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's bad blood brewing for Sunday's rematch between the Cincinnati Bengals and the rejuvenated Houston Oilers—and it involves the two oldest coaches in the National Football League.

A controversy over the exchange of films has sparked a bitter rift between Bengals Coach Paul Brown and Houston's Sid Gillman.

Brown was inwardly seething Friday after printed accounts quoted Gillman as saying "tell him (Brown) to keep his mouth shut. He's getting senile."

Brown declined to return a volley at Gillman. "I've nothing to say, I don't want to get into his style," said the 66-year-old dean of NFL coaches.

Gillman's outburst came after Brown lodged a complaint with the NFL over late-arriving films from Houston. Brown said it was the third consecutive time in the past year that the Oilers failed to air express the game film on time in order that it could be reviewed.

Brown said the film arrived in Cincinnati Tuesday night instead of Monday morning, which is the usual procedure among NFL teams.

"A man who is as well adapted to pictures as he is knows what it's like not to have them," said Brown. "And what I said earlier still stands—we didn't get the pictures on time, and we didn't get them on time the first time we played them."

Adding flames to the budding rivalry is the fact that the Oilers upset Cincinnati 35-21 last month. That loss and a narrow setback to San Diego, also in Cincinnati, put the Bengals' backs to the wall.

Gillman said the delay was the result of a young inexperienced camera man. "We don't like people to accuse us of such childish things as holding up films," said Gillman, 63, who formerly coached at the University of Cincinnati.

Brown said Gillman's tirade was prompted because "he got a rebuke from the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) and several teams have protested before us. That made him mad."

The Bengals risk their 6-3 record against the onrushing Oilers, who have

won three straight road games since tripping Cincinnati.

Running back Doug Dressler, elevated from the bench after Boobie Clark broke his arm, said the Bengals learned their lesson in the loss to Houston.

"This time it's different. This time we know we have everything to lose," Dressler said.

Robinson Wants Tribe 'Conscious'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson said he would like to see the 1975 Cleveland Indians become more involved with community relations.

"That's something we will try and do this year," Robinson told a Cleveland City Club luncheon audience Friday. "It's something that has been missing in sports. The players, including myself, seem to be always asking for more and giving less."

"I don't mean we will attend more banquets. I would like to see the ballplayers out in the community rubbing elbows with the young kids and getting to know the people."

Robinson flew up from Puerto Rico, where he is managing a baseball club in the Puerto Rican League, to make several appearances in Cleveland.

He became baseball's first black manager when he was named the Cleveland Indians' mentor in early October. He was the first manager to ever address the civic-oriented group.

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2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

EFFECTIVE, November 18, for Goodwill truck pick up calls in Pickaway County, Call 474-6130.

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1972 MODEL, doublewide trailer, \$10,800 furnished, 48 x 24, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half. Nice corner lot. Utility building. 4741604.

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VERY NEAT

3 bedroom mobil home on 1/2 acre lot. Completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio.

JANE BARR 474-4171 CHARLES RADCLIFFE 474-4996 HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536 D. E. McDONALD 474-2262

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. — Circleville JOHN A. EVANS Realtor Office & Residence 474-4266

12A. Boats & Campers

CAMPER on 55 Chevy, equipped, see to appreciate. Make offer. 474-7101.

1968 PUMA camper, sleeps eight. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 474-7377.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camp Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

BRAND new apartment, adults, no pets, deposit necessary. 474-4658.

3 ROOM, furnished, upstairs. Inquire Ford's Furniture, in person.

THREE bedroom deluxe townhouse with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Private entry with attractive outdoor living area. Full carpet, central air conditioning, dishwasher, range with self clean oven, refrigerator, disposal, washer plus dryer. Available immediately. Phone 474-3914, 8:00 to 4:30 474-5126 after 4:30 p.m. Stout Investment Co.

13. Apts. for Rent

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

No Pets

J. Boyd Stout Company 812 Arbor Road 474-3914

Office open daily 8:00 to 4:30. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00. If no answer, call 474-5126 or 474-5941.

18. Houses for Sale

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13. Apts. for Rent

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

2 ROOM efficiency, downstairs, 1 adult preferred. 474-5044 or 474-4119.

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances

basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 1 bedroom. \$100 a month. 1 child permissible. Call 474-2274.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

MOTEL by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 or 4 BEDROOM home. Circleville School District. Write Box 299 C o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

3 bedroom, full basement, attached garage, enclosed breezeway, bar rm., huge lot, only 12 yrs. old in South Bloomfield, Asking \$29,900.

Call Roger Hart 983-4121 or 983-4602.

JOHN HART & CO., REALTOR

115 Long Ashville

18. Houses for Sale

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OAK PARK

Suburban brick home with approximately 1 acre of land.

Three bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, w-b fireplace,

basement, 2 car garage and patio. Logan Elm School area.

M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Don H. Watt Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

Don't be a "Drive By Shopper", let



WINNER Elliot McDonald holds mitten his dog chewed in Davenport, Ia. It won a prize in an art contest.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FORSUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Make preliminary plans subject to final touch-up on Monday. Thus get the jump on time pressures. Exercise patience, forethought, no matter what your schedule.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): In familiar matters, push forward confidently, but wait where you do not know all the answers. In the latter case, avoid anxiety; just use common sense.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Star-promised now: A lessening of heavy demands, easing of tensions, better cooperation from previously unsympathetic persons.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): An excellent period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pastimes. Domestic affairs especially favored.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): While some changes are taking place, the day, overall, is beneficently aspected. Be helpful in discussions and stick with trying matters that will need care.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Tread lightly where there is friction; hold the line against pessimism; recognize where improvements can be made — and make them.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Reconsider a proposition which you did not think so attractive at first. Could it now hold more interest in the

light of recent developments? Probe deeply.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You may encounter opposition in most unlikely areas. Try to find reasons, and aim to straighten things out — but amicably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Fine stellar influences now stimulate your special gifts. Look beyond the immediate for true perspective. Intuition should be keen now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stress self-control and self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others at present.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Strongly auspicious influences should lend fresh vigor and zest to day's activities. Capitalize on your inventiveness and gift for improvisation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some dubious schemes may be suggested. Turn a deaf ear. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

YOU BORN TODAY are gifted with a fine mind and a lively imagination; also a flair for the dramatic — which could win you great success in the theater, either as an actor or playwright. You also have many other talents; could excel in medicine, the law, the world of finance, as a musician, archeologist or geologist — all depending on your inclinations and education, of course. Birthdate of: Rock Hudson, screen star.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		7:30
1:00	(4) World of Survival (10) Film Festival (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) World of Disney (10) Apples Way (34) Art of Football
1:30	(4) Game on Week (6) College Football (34) Cooking School	8:00 (6) Sonny Comedy (34) Life Around Us
2:00	(4) Movie (10) Popeye (34) Soul	8:30 (4) McCloud (10) Kojak (34) Masterpiece
2:30	(10) Movie	9:00 (6) Movie
3:00	(34) Two-Way Street	9:30 (10) Mannix (34) Firing Line
3:30	(34) Fun with Crafts	10:30 (4) News (10) Road to Adventure (34) Behind the Lines
4:00	(4) Man from Uncle (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	11:00 (4) Star Trek (6) My Partner the Ghost (10) News (34) Black Perspective
5:00	(4) Bonanza (6) World of Sports (34) Headlines	11:15 (10) CBS News
5:30	(34) Wall Street	11:30 (10) Face the Nation
6:00	(4) News (10) News (34) What Now America	12:00 (4) Weekend (6) Good News (10) Urban League SUNDAY MOVIES
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) News (10) CBS News (34) Art of Football	9:00 (6) "High Plains Drifter"

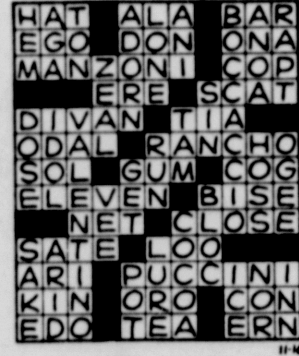
MONDAY		4:00
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) \$25,000 Pyramid (34) Broadcast News	(4) Bonanza (6) Gilligan's Island (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
7:30	(10) Animal World	4:30 (6) Mod Squad
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Movie (10) All in the Family (34) Town Meeting	5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
8:30	(10) Friends and Lovers	5:30 (6) News (34) Electric Co.
9:00	(4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore (34) In Performance	6:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News (34) Future Now
9:30	(10) Bob Newhart	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Zoom
10:00	(10) Carol Burnett	7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
10:30	(34) Caught in Act	7:30 (4) Help Thy Neighbor (6) Police Surgeon (10) Municipal Court (34) On Aging
11:00	(4) News (6) ABC News (10) News	8:00 (4) Born Free (6) Rookies (10) Gunsmoke (34) Hollywood Theatre
11:15	(6) Movie	9:00 (4) Movie (6) Chiefs vs Broncos (10) Maude
11:30	(4) Movie (10) Woody Hayes	9:30 (10) Rhoda
12:00	(10) Movie	9:45 (34) Solo
2:00	(4) "The Capers of the Golden Bulls"	10:00 (10) Medical Center (34) Book Beat
2:30	(10) "Treasure Island"	10:30 (34) Future Now
3:00	(10) "World Safari"	11:00 (4) News (10) News (34) ABC News
3:30	(6) "Where Eagles Dare"	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie
4:00	(9:00) (4) "The Godfather" Part I	MONDAY MOVIES
4:30	(11:15) (6) "Fahrenheit 451"	4:00 (10) "The Lone Ranger"
5:00	(11:30) (4) "The Last Sunset"	9:00 (4) "The Godfather" part II
5:30	(12:00) (10) "Good Neighbor Sam"	11:30 (10) "The Big Game"

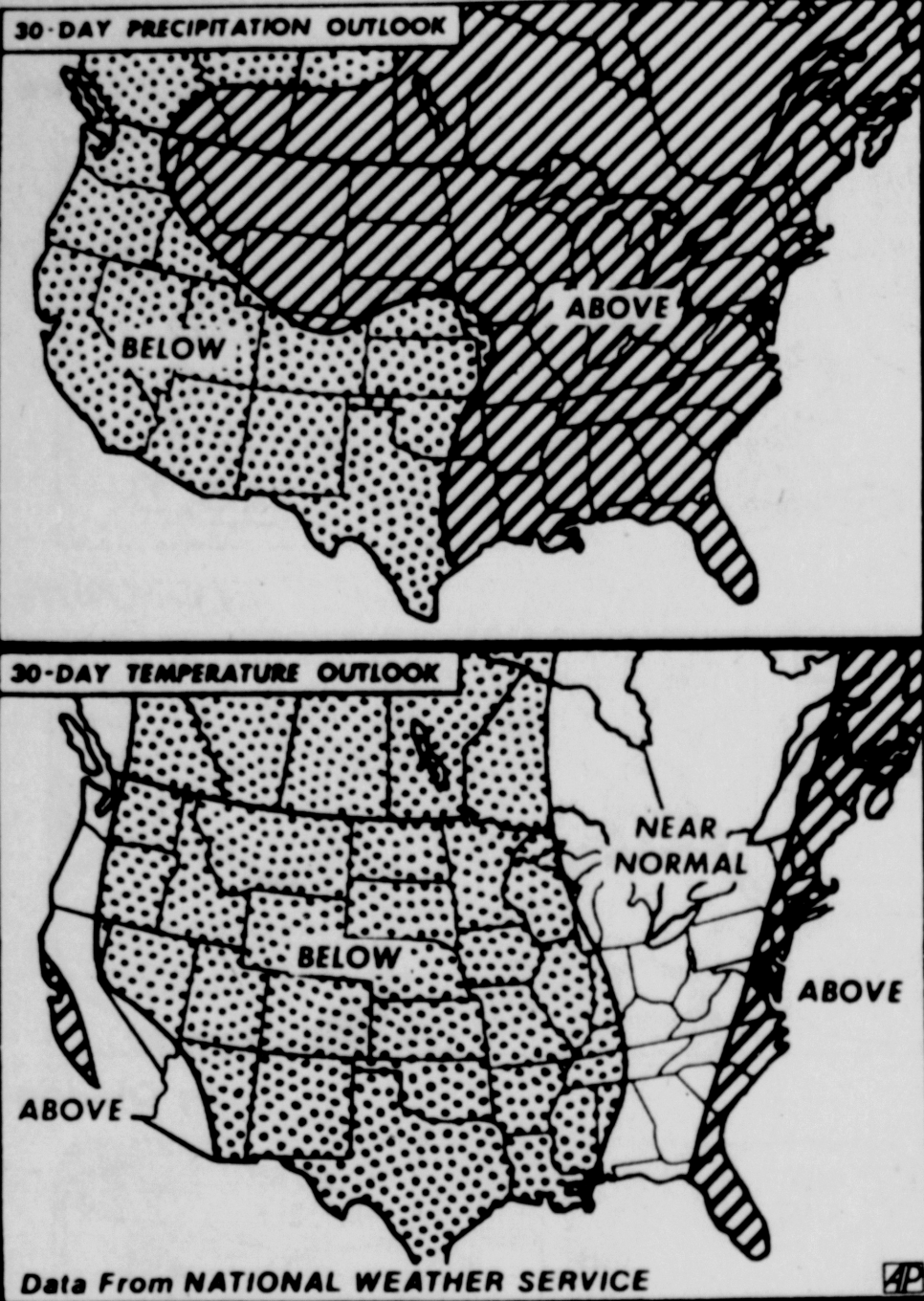
SUNDAY		1:00
1:00	(4) Steelers vs Browns (10) Giants vs Lions	(4) Sale of Century (6) Other People, places (10) Cowboys vs Redskins
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	4:00 (4) NBC Special (6) Inner Space (34) On Aging
2:00	(6) Football '74	5:00 (6) Untamed World (34) Speaking Freely
3:00	(6) Wally's Workshop (34) Motion Pictures	5:30 (4) Probe (6) FBI
3:30	(6) Jimmy Dean (34) Thrival	6:00 (4) News (34) Future Now
4:00	(4) Sale of Century (6) Other People, places (10) Cowboys vs Redskins	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) News (34) Ohio
4:30	(4) NBC Special (6) Inner Space (34) On Aging	7:00 (4) Last of Wild (6) National Geographic (10) In the Know (34) Walsh's Animals

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tennis luminary
 - 5 Perch
 - 10 Portico
 - 11 Miscalculations
 - 13 Common suffix
 - 14 Part and — (2 wds.)
 - 15 Wapiti
 - 16 Speck
 - 17 " — Dreamer" (2 wds.)
 - 18 Standing
 - 20 German composer
 - 21 Uncluttered
 - 22 She (Fr.)
 - 23 In hidden language
 - 25 Sporting events
 - 26 Ship part
 - 27 Ringlet
 - 28 Greek letter
 - 29 Ringing
 - 32 Shrew
 - 33 Regret
 - 34 Before Tues.
 - 35 Some tires are
 - 37 Canyon mouth
 - 38 "Shandy" creator
 - 39 — apparent
 - 40 Expunge
 - 41 U.S.S.R. lake





WEATHER FORECAST—These maps show the precipitation and temperature forecast of the next thirty days according to the National Weather Service.

White House Official Urges Liberalized Marijuana Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana users should not be treated as criminals, a top White House official has declared, stating that "criminal penalties have clearly failed to prevent widespread use of marijuana."

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, said persons arrested on marijuana charges have "suffered the trauma of arrest ... (and) will carry around that criminal arrest record."

Addressing the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), he said, "For those convicted, the stigma of criminality may close some doors of economic opportunity ... and for some of them, these laws may close the doors of a jail cell."

He said 420,000 persons were arrested for marijuana offenses last year, a third higher than in 1972 and more than double the figure of four years ago. Most of those arrested are

between the ages of 18 and 25. The majority of those arrested on marijuana charges are not convicted, he said.

DuPont observed that enforcement of the laws is selective.

U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert has told the Washington, D.C., police department his office would not file court charges against persons arrested with five or fewer marijuana cigarettes or up to a gram of the drug in any other form. The Washington Post said well-placed sources revealed the policy shift was cleared with the Justice Department and top local police officials.

DuPont said the legal prohibition against marijuana possession should not be dropped "but the key question is whether the benefits of deterrence are available at a lower social cost than the current criminal sanction. I think that they are."

He also said recent studies "seem to indicate that there may be serious risk to marijuana users."

Hunt, Liddy And Krogh Said Active In War Against Drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Howard Hunt says he, G. Gordon Liddy and Egil Krogh were involved in a clandestine drug fighting operation ordered by President Nixon before they shifted to political espionage which resulted in the Watergate break-in.

The world-ranging drug plan was originated by Liddy and approved by

then-presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon after Liddy conceived an operation called "Breaking the Connection" in the summer of 1971. Hunt said the operation was part of a secret government effort which eventually convinced Turkey to stop growing opium poppies.

The "Breaking the Connection" plan was run from the White House office of Krogh, then an adviser to Ehrlichman, Hunt said.

"The point was to shut off the supply of heroin (made from opium) at the source," Hunt said in an interview here where he is publicizing his Watergate book "Undercover."

He gave most of the credit for the operation to Liddy and implied it was the drug operation that keeps Liddy silent despite his 20-year Watergate prison sentence.

Hunt said that in prison with Liddy are many of the men Liddy trapped in the drug operations.

Hunt was sentenced Nov. 9, 1973, to serve from 2½ to eight years and to pay a \$10,000 fine for his Watergate role. He was released Jan. 2, 1974, after asking for a new trial.

At the time of the drug operation, Hunt said he was chief of covert operations for the Central Intelligence Agency in Western Europe.

He said joint French-American drugs raids were one result of the operation. He said he had nothing to do with operations in Turkey and that his work was limited to the north shore of the Mediterranean Sea and the Golden Triangle a region that stretches through the highlands of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and into Burma.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Coates, Groveport
Kenneth Harper, Kingston
Mrs. Dewey Woodward, Kingston

DISMISSALS

Ruth Audrey Hott, Route 3
Steven Duke Knisley, Putnam Drive
Mary Fullen, Circleville Manor
Roger Matzenbach, Ashville
Lawrence Ramsey, Route 4
Angie Kirchessner, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. William Carl, Ashville

Deaths

MRS. BERNICE R. PETTIBONE

Mrs. Bernice Rhea Pettibone, 59, Ashville, died Friday evening at Berger Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1915, in Kentucky, she was the daughter of Milbern and Mary Barker Devors.

Survivors include her husband, William Pettibone; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jeanne Jenkins, Route 5, Circleville; Mrs. Dixie Lee Bartholomew, Ashville; one son, Robert Morrison, Columbus; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Richard Devors and Virgil Devors, Ashville; one sister, Betty Jean Havens, Ashville.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Burial will be in Harrison Twp., Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

MR. ARTHUR HINTON

Mr. Arthur L. Hinton, 72, Route 2, Laurelville, died at his home 1:30 a.m. today.

Born April 15, 1902 in Colerain Township, he was the son of Willard E. and Bertha A. DeLong Hinton.

He taught school in the Centralia School District in Ross County now known as the Zane Trace School District. He was superintendent for five years and taught one year in the Bullcreek School.

Mr. Hinton was a member of the Laurelville Trinity Lutheran Church, the Adelpia Masonic Lodge No. 527, Scottish Rite, Aladdin Temple Shrine, Aladdin Temple Shrine Band and a 50-year member of the Adelpia Band.

He was also chairman of the board of trustees of the Laurelville Trinity Church, a member of the Hocking County Library Board, former Sunday School superintendent for 20 years and a member of the board of directors of the Saltcreek Valley Bank of Laurelville.

A graduate of Saltcreek High School, he graduated from Ohio University in 1923.

He is survived by his widow, Thelma Hart Hinton; one daughter, Mrs. Ramon (Nancy) Maxson, Route 2, Laurelville; one son, Ned Allen Hinton, Lancaster; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Pontious, Amanda; Mrs. Paul (Bernice) Strous, Adelphi; Mrs. John (Helen) Turner, Lancaster; four brothers, John of Route 1, Laurelville; Lloyd, Route 4, Chillicothe, Herman, Route 2, Kingston; Curtis, Route 2, Laurelville.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Laurelville Trinity United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jacob Lehman officiating. Burial will be at the Green Summit Cemetery in Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston beginning 2 p.m. Sunday and all day Monday and after 12:30 Tuesday at the church.

MR. EUGENE HAYS

Mr. Eugene Hays, 48, 4419 Franshire South, Lincoln Park West, Columbus, died Wednesday.

A real estate appraiser with Cole-Layer and Trumble Co., he was a member of the First Nazarene Church and a veteran of World War II with the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays, Mt. Sterling; his wife, Wilma (Arnold) Hays; a son, Terry Lee; a daughter, Mrs. David (Laticia) Koffel, Idaho; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Everett (Twila) Taylor, Grove City.

The Rev. Gordon Wetmore and Dr. Miles A. Simmons will officiate at the funeral service 11 a.m. Monday at the First Church of Nazarene, 142 King Ave., Columbus. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the Jerry Spears Funeral Home, 2693 W. Broad St., Columbus, Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to the time of the service at the church.

MR. WILLIS F. DAGON

Mr. Willis F. Dagon, 75, Mt. Sterling, died Friday evening at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Born Oct. 29, 1899 in Fayette County, he was the son of Harley and Elizabeth Tracey Dagon.

He was a member of Mt. Sterling United Methodist Church, and a retired landscaper.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Katie Junk Dagon; daughter Mrs. Harrison (Jane) Johnston, Route 2, Mt. Sterling; son Willis Dagon Jr., Worthington; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emmett (Cecelia) Self, Columbus; Mrs. John (Mae) Bogenrife, Mt. Sterling.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of Mt. Sterling United Methodist Church.

Court Sentences Seven Boys To Ohio Youth Commission

Seven juveniles were sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission this past week from Pickaway County Juvenile Court. An eighth youth had an original sentence to the Commission suspended.

During the week's docket, the court also heard cases against four juveniles charged with traffic offenses and eight charged with delinquency.

A 16-year-old Route 4 girl was placed in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission after she was convicted of violation of probation for the ninth time.

Two Ashville boys, ages 14 and 16, were sent to the Youth Commission for complicity. They had aided and abetted another boy in the act of vandalism. Both boys were also charged with curfew violations and the younger boy with violation of probation.

The 15-year-old Route 1, Ashville boy charged with the vandalism which involved these two boys was also

sentenced to the Youth Commission. He too had a charge of curfew violation against him.

Five youths were involved in an incident which resulted in charges of driving a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Juvenile Judge Guy G. Cline sentenced one of the boys to the Youth Commission for the offense. The 16-year-old Ashville boy was also guilty of grand theft and petit theft. The boy was sentenced to pay \$50 and ordered to make restitution to the owner of the vehicle.

A 14-year-old Route 1, Ashville boy was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and petit theft. The court fined him \$25 and ordered him also to pay restitution to the owner.

The same charge plus one of excessive absence brought three years probation to a 16-year-old Route 1, Ashville boy. The court placed him on probation until Aug. 10, 1977 and ordered him to make restitution.

Two other 14-year-old boys were also involved in the incident. One Route 1, Orient boy was placed on probation for one year. A Columbus youth was fined \$50 and placed on probation for three years. A sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission in his case was suspended. Both were ordered to make restitution.

All previous orders regarding a 16-year-old Lancaster boy were vacated and the boy was sentenced to the Ohio Youth Commission. He appeared before Judge Cline on a charge of trespassing.

Two Route 3, Orient boys, ages 15 and 16, were placed on probation for three years and fined \$50 each for making menacing threats. The court suspended the two fines.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy was also placed on three years' probation for assault. He appeared before the court for hitting another person with a rock and was ordered to make restitution for the injury.

School truancy and sex offense charges were filed in juvenile court against a 14-year-old Orient girl when she left school and had sexual relations with an adult. The court placed her on probation and ordered her not to associate with the man in question.

Tampering with a bicycle owned by another child brought a charge of criminal mischief to an 11-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy. The youth was placed on probation for one year and ordered to make restitution for the damages caused.

During the week, three cases were also transferred to Franklin County, the home county of the defendants.

Larry J. Carfrey, 18, Route 3, Orient, was cited into Juvenile Court for driving left of center by Sheriff's Deputy James C. Deal. He was fined \$10 and ordered to pay the court costs.

Charges of reckless operation and driving without a valid operator's license brought \$10 and \$25 fines to Robert Lee Neymeyer, 13, Columbus. He was also ordered not to apply for an operator's license until his 18th birthday.

Judge Cline fined Lorrie Elaine Tucker, 18, 902 S. Scioto St. \$10 for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead and \$25 for driving without a licensed driver. He suspended both fines and suspended her license for two months.

Ronald L. Tack Jr., 17, 145 E. High St., was ordered to attend traffic school after he appeared on a charge of unnecessary noise. The court suspended a \$10 fine in the case.

In final action during the week, Judge Cline placed a 16-year-old Circleville girl on probation for a period of three years for excessive absence.

CHS Juniors Present 'Room For One More'

The 12-member cast of Circleville High School juniors have really put together an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The junior class play, "Room For One More" premiered Friday night in the high school auditorium and will be presented again tonight starting at 8 p.m.

William Davidson's story of a family with five adopted children is especially well suited for a high school play. It offers a bit of humor and a bit of sadness but is most enjoyable to all ages.

Debbie Allen, cast in the lead as the mother to the children, has a brilliant performance to her credit. Gloria Alvarez as the youngest child is also splendidly cast displaying a rare quality of piqued innocence in her role. Another performance worthy of mention is Donna Milburn as Miss Winston the social worker from the children's home.

Other equally outstanding performances include Jorge Cook as the eldest son and Greg Lundberg as the crippled boy last adopted by the family.

Neal Handler, the drama instructor at the high school, has done a

remarkable job with the young people in this play. Handler was quite successful last year in directing both the junior class play, "Ten Little Indians" and the senior class play, "Cheaper By The Dozen".

"Room For One More" also owes its success in its premier run in the area to the talents of Jon Berlin as the father, Joyce Hoffman and Cathy Wellman as two of the children, Linda Davies and Doug Baker as the kids next door to the family, Jane Ayers as their mother and Deb Downey as a woman from the beach.

Not only are credits due the actors, but no play can be as successful as this one is without the combined efforts of the stage managers, lighting and set crews, and all the other students responsible in different areas of production.

New Citizens

MISS STUMBO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stumbo (Debra Ankrom,) Wellston, are the parents of a 6-pound 5-ounce daughter born 9:25 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Route 4, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stumbo, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Willard A. Fry, 55, Grove City, failure to yield.

Thomas L. Sanborn, 28, Detroit, Mich., driving while intoxicated.

Rhonda M. Miller, 18, 148 Pontious Lane, failure to yield.

Charles R. Kazee, 42, Ashville, driving while intoxicated.

OSP

John Ledsom, 26, 1940 Chippewa Dr., driving while intoxicated.

POLICE

Paul Jacobs, 20, Route 5, unnecessary noise.

William Gilbert, 29, 216 W. Mound St., intoxication.

Terry Henry, 24, Route 5, London, driving with suspended operator's license.

Loretta Alfrey, Route 5, London, intoxication.

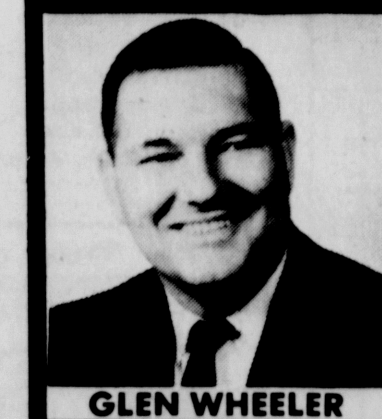
This 'N That

The Highlander Restaurant will close Monday, Nov. 25 for remodeling and vacation.

—ad.

Equitable Federal pay 5¼ per cent interest on completed Christmas Clubs. Why take less?

—ad.



GLEN WHEELER

Mainly About People

Cecil Sowers, 130 Nicholas Drive, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

**24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE**
Phone 474-7523

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

**REVIVAL
NORTHBRIDGE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
578 Northridge Road
7:30 P.M. NOV. 17-22
EVERYONE WELCOME

**THANKS TO ALL
WHO SUPPORTED ME IN
THE NOVEMBER ELECTION**

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends I have worked with during the time I've represented you as County Commissioner. I consider it a rewarding experience.

WAYNE HINES

**TOWING
SMILES**

Human beings BLUSH — animals don't — but come to think of it, animals don't NEED to.

Just for that, you're not going with me to

**ED EVANS
TOWING SERVICE**

AAA U-HAUL HEADQUARTERS
Corner of Mill & Canal Rd.
474-5454